The Elba Clipper

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1976



Study Club Gives To

Rescue Squad, represented by and McIlwain said "all dona-

Fire Damages Home

ensive damage to the house and with a water hose.

almost entirely upon donations,

Elba Rescue Squad

donating a check to the Elba

Mr. Marvin McIlwain.

MAY

ELBA, ALABAMA 36323

Council Gives

OK To Borrow Money The Elba City Council meeting Monday night opened with a report from the students

participating in Youth Government Day last Thursday, They had several recommendations for improvements in the city.
Following their report, the
group was thanked by the Mayor
and Council for their partici-



budget. Previously the budget about \$2,000. It was informally off. decided that the deficit would come from the general fund. Charles Hayes III was reappointed to a four year term to the Water and Electric Board.

Fred Clark was reappointed On a motion by Councilman The council authorized Mayor

The Elba CB Club will have 7:00 p.m.

corporation. The corporation also announ- up slightly,

the corporation paid a total Friday afternoon in connection



included some income from the tion. Six other offices are sub- Three had three candidates, but but Butts led Pike County with ior Court now in operation in Collector. His platform for repools and the council noted that ject to a run-off if the number Rex Boutwell won a clear maj- 1538. This gave Butts a total Coffee. this would reduce the income by two candidate desires a run- ority over his two opponents. lead of 149 votes and nomina- Probate Judge James Saw-The Circuit Judge race of tion as Circuit Judge to replace yer met a challenge by conten-

those reported in any first start, sales for the quarter quarter in the history of the were considerably ahead of last year and earnings were

ced that it had declared a The Dorsey Corporation is dividend of 10¢ per share on a leading producer of glass and its common stock payable on plastic containers and cargo June 1, 1976 to holders of trailers with 21 plants located



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election was his record of the

Also winning was incumbant

Don Smith, Commissioner of

District 4, Place 1. He de-

feated contender Clyde Col-

lier by 1005 votes. It was the

first time Smith had stood for

reelection since making the

plunge into politics four years

Harrell Carroll defeated

past six years.

the gross income. Powell will furnish his own lifeguard will teach free swimming lessons. Record Number Votes Here Tuesday

Exactly one half of the local commissioner race, and a sch- ford was the closest on the en- Another newcomer to pol- torious by a margin of 562 political races were decided in ool board race had only two tire ballot with 149 votes sep- itics, Gary McAliley, defeated votes. This is the first time Mulberry pool.

Before the action was approved the council discussed the impact on the recreation budget. Previously the budget

Description of the decided in the Democratic nomination of the impact of the impact

The three judge races, one Terry Butts and Jim Weather- retiring Judge Eris Paul. der Ben Brock and was vic-

His term had expired on May

to a five year term on the Elba School Board. His term was to expire next month. Ronnie Vaughan, the council voted to pay \$600 for two gas tanks at the Elba airport. The tanks belong to M. J. Lee. Sam Sawyer to borrow money from the local banks to operate the city until additional tax money is collected. Sawyer reported that it takes

about \$13,500 a week to operate the city (this includes monthly bond payments). City Clerk it would be some time before more money is received. to acquire industrial develop-



Gas Truck Jackknifes Into Ravine said that each of the corporation's three operating divisions contributed to the sales ions contributed to the sales

A diesel truck hauling a truck tanker filled with gasoline jack-knifed and flipped into a ravine on Friday at 3:17 p.m. while coming down a steep grade on highway 84 west, just east of the Pea River bridge (Brunson Hill).

The Elba Fire Department attempted to apply brakes, but ascelled to the scene of the accident in case of an explosion led the company in sales and earning in short orders and meals again, according to a statement by truck skidded into the ravine. Hedgeman, a driver for Wyle the Pea River bridge (Brunson Hill).

Chattanooga Glass Division led the company in sales and earning short orders and meals again, according to a statement by truck skidded into the ravine. Hedgeman, a driver for Wyle Redwing Carriers of Creola, Ala., was uninjured in the mis
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Country Club is now serving short orders and meals again, according to a statement by Mrs. L. F. Inman, secretary bolstered by word was called to the scene of the truck, reported the company in sales and earning in short orders and meals again, according to a statement by Mrs. L. F. Inman, secretary of the organization. Mrs. Inman said that Mrs. Dot White-head is managing the facility.

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Bands Plan Concerts For Next Tuesday

> Concert on Tuesday, May 11, at 2:00. p.m. in the high school neers," "Two Intermezzi," on the board, filling out an auditorium. "Norwegian Folk Song Suite," unexpired term of W. H. Taylor who resigned earlier this days." Band will play three selections days."
> entitled "Castles in Spain," The Symphonic Band will Bill Daughtry faces a run-

The Intermediate Band, Their program will be announ- will meet Billy F. Boland on composed of 50 second-year ced at a later date.

Admission to the concerts 307 margin. Andy Wilson the sleeves," "Robin Hood and is free; however, compliment- third man in the race had 2362 Little John," "Theme From ary tickets may be secured votes, about one thousand votes short of the number two man.

The Circuit Clerk race will be decided on May 25th, when Jim Ellis attempts to hold off a charge by Jean Parrish to be high vote getter in that race. Ellis led in the Tuesday voting by 318 votes. Commissioner of District 1

will also be decided on May 25th when Gilmer Grant tries to get enough votes to overcome a 43 vote deficit held by Leon Smart. Jack Hornsby is the leader in the race for Commissioner

of District 2. He leads Marion Sanders by 1504 votes. The third man in this race, Milfred Head, got 2545 votes. ... Bennie Beckham, the incumbant, faces challenger Roy Sims in the Commissioner of District 4. Place 2 race. He

in that race was Robert E. Kelley with 1182. H. F. Cardwell had 1148. The last of six commission er races is led by Max J. Reeves. He leads incumbant O. V. Waters and lacks 182 votes winning a clear majority.

The amendments voted on

Tuesday were tabulated by offi-

leads Sims by 1622 votes. Third

cials Wednesday and one passed and the other failed. Amendment Number 1 failed in Coffee County as well as



Sawyer reported on efforts gress of the summer camp people with physical or mental operated by the Alabama Soc- handicaps. ment property and discussed the expansion of the Elba air-Earnings Record The Dorsey Corporation The corporation's cargo

(NYSE) today reported that for trailer operation showed im-A faulty clothes dryer at the contents. Above Elba fireman their regular meeting and a the third consecutive quarter proved results from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Charles Cox is shown attempt- barbeque on Saturday, May 8th record sales were attained and industry-wide disappointing Powe last Friday caused ext- ing to force his way to the fire at the City Pool, beginning at that earnings were greater than year of 1975. After a slow

> record on May 14, 1976. The in 13 states. Board stated that henceforth it intends to review its dividend policy on a quarterely basis and that subject to results of operations, financial With Break-In requirement and general bus-iness conditions, it intends that At Feed Store this dividend will be maintained The Coffee County Sheruf's on a quarterly basis. In 1975 Department made three arrest Two Near Elba Die

reported a year earlier and Grand Larcency. resulted in earnings per share All three colored males of \$.42 per share compared to were released on bond. \$.07 in the similar 1975 period. Commenting on the results, Country Club Herbert L. Oakes, president,

dividend of 20¢ on its common stock.

The record sales of sum and entering at Curtis Seed and Of Gunshot Wounds

gunshot wound. the results of a shot with a .32 caliber pistol. The shoot- shots.

It happened in the bathroom of

The record sales of over \$48 million were 46% greater than the nearly \$34 million Hill, age 17; and Joesph Lee reached last year. Earnings of \$1,277,000 were significantly and charged with 2nd downed and charged with 2nd downe \$1,277,000 were significantly and charged with 2nd degree improved over the \$243,000 and charged with 2nd degree burglary and with one case of gunshot wound.

during the past week that were ruled as death by self-inflicted that Rogers told him to get to 1881. The bill puts several word to a relative that he was courthouse officials on salary vin McIlwain ruled that William Randolph Sinquefield died as fore Smith got far from the Assuming it passed statewide, house, he heard one of the the bill will become law and will

apply to the next term of these Officers determined that offices. ing was reported about 1:30
p.m. by Sinquefield's sister.
It happened in the bathroom of the b Rogers fired one shot in the The candidates who face



The first primiary is now over and there are some happy faces and some sad faces. A number of candidates are not sure if they are happy or sad-they still face a May 25 run-off and the uncertainty of who will win and who will lose. My prediction of less than 50% voter turnout was off but not much. Just over 10,000 voters turned out to vote in Tuesday's election.

Half heartedly, I checked to see my percentage of picking winers in this race and as usual it was not very good. If you include the run-offs, I managed to break the 50% barrier myself but this is about my record. But win, lose or draw, the candidates elected will be my county officials just as if I had cast the first and only vote in their favor.

Saturday might my family and I were returning from a visit to a Dothan hospital when we lost a tire in Enterprise. It was late and night and sure enough the spare was flat also. I started walking and had gone only a few yards when Max Davis and Lisa Sharpless passed, turned around and stopped to help. Before we could get in another car with Elba teenagers also pulled up to help. Each generation thinks the younger generation is "going to the dogs" but in spite of it all, I still find good teenagers today, just as there was yesterday.

This cool weather we have been having this month has combined with a heavy work load and just stopped my fishing. But one of these days I am going to break away and catch me a whole bunch of those fish that warrant picture taking!

Daylight saving time has been with us for over a week now. it is still a bit hard on me getting accustomed to the rising one hour earlier. By the time I realy get set for it, we will change back and I will have an hour to lay in bed and think about it each morning.

Congratulations to you those candidates who are not winners, It is the democratic process that built this country and it is the democratic process that will save it.

Elba High Students Run City Government



"Chief" Willie Robinson get some pointers from Elba's Chief



"City Clerk" Mark Kelley passes time of day with Mr. Jim Nichols, Elha Gen. Hospital Ad.

Around Alabama With Ruby

(which is sometimes more by the Ala. Alumni Associaphew than hew) and whatta you tion, and sure 'nuff, a cute know...the university has man- young thing making a fine When to a marvellous buf- shooting match. Yesiree, an-

> or rather, Dr. Thigpen, if you ill...looking just a stone's nrow beyond the says of Dr.

> > The Klha Clipper

tees were Sigma Nus. Hmmm,

which makes you wonder why

ted for rebuilding the ecolog-

Mentioned to my daughter,

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Scenes From The Beta Club Initiation At County Lake















Dear Ferrin:

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I appreciate the remarks

Last Saturday a lady came

in my store and bought a dress. During our conversation, she

said, "James, I bought a slack

set from you not long ago and ater I was out of town in one

of those fine stores looking around and saw the same set on their rack marked ON

SALE." She said their sale

price was \$2.00 more than my

Thanks again for your feel

ings about us merchants.

that you have made several different times about why not





"Councilman" discuss paving and fixing streets with city clerk Jack Prescott.

THANKS

AM MOST GRATEFUL

To The People Of Coffee

County, For Their Fine Support

ANDIBATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER - DISTRICT 4 PLACE 2

In Tuesday's Primary

Y'know, when you think of Ala. dispelled that mental of a university president, you image when they got that cute aged to perpetuate the underget a mental picture of some little ole Dave Mathews for graduate look in prexies! grey-haired, distinguished lo- president. Well, David has oking professor-type. The U. moved on to manage HEW fet supper last week, hosted

speech was not president of the Student Body, but of the whole

ically-sound Sigma Nu goldother cutie, Richard Thigpen, Cornelia Wallace, that I'd met Ellis and she said, "Is he still as handsome as ever?" Yes, indeed, and he introduced with Ellis Beck, who accomme to another attractive young Thigpen and is man, Bill Noblitt, a one-man with the U. of A. now, in a show that produces the Alumni different capacity than his days Publication. Of course, both as a scatback for the Bear. these young men's charm was Ellis is a Sigma Nu, and I enhanced when they told me an't think how they do it. they read my column!

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Elba City School Board - 1st Thursday night at 7:00. BPW meets the 2nd Monday of each month. NCOA - each 4th Friday night at 7:00 at Holley's

The Pilot Club will meet on 2nd & 4th Thursday of each month at 7:00 at the Big R. American Legion meets 1st Tuesday at Legion Home

Water & Electric Board - 2nd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall.

Weight Watchers new meeting place - Courthouse Court Room at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday. The HRDC Office on Putman Street invites participation in the ceramic & sewing classes each Wednes-

THANK YOU

I Wish To Thank The People Of Coffee County For Your Support In Tuesday's Election.

I Solicit Your Support For The May 25th Run-off.

Candidate For-Board Of Education Place 5

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Rev. James Brock

Westside Baptist

those around him, and about and what He has done, then you als, discover the incomparable joy of hearing the still small voice of God speaking. Elijah discovered that he did not find God in the whirlwind, the fire, or the earthquake, but in this inner sense of His presence and overshadowing power. Often, people seem to indicate that they doubt whether God is still in the business of speaking to men in their times of not whether God still speaks, but does man have time to listen. The life-giving words of God flow from the throne of grace in a never ending st-

thoughtful meditation, lead to ducted a revival. an evaluation of ones system or unconsciously, everyper- at the church. son develops a sense of values which to a large degree determine individual reactions to people and circumstances. Someone has said that Americans know the price of everything and the value of nothing. It seems hardly possible that one can be still with God and evaluate the value-system of his or her life. In such a eevaluation, people, circumstances, and things, are placed in a proper perspective so tha It will be remarkable how unimportant some things really become when the proper method of evaluation is dis-

ream, and these words are av-

One of the primary rewards of stillness in the presence of God, is the awareness that since God is willing to accept you, then you can accept yourself. Pent up resentment against yourself can only lead to frustration and inhappiness. What a glorious thing to discover that God sees infinite worth in you, and that as a creature made in the image of God you can feel ac-

cepted. God expressed his

BE STILL -The Psalmist wrote, "Be undying love for and desire to still and know that I am save man in Jesus Christ, and God. . ." (Psalm 46:10), Still- in Jesus individuals can see ness is not a part of the or- the best that they might bedinary life-style of the typical come. In accepting yourself, person in the last quarter of the you do not obliterate the fact twentieth century. The frantic that you are a sinner, but you pace of living abolishes hope accentuate the fact that you can

cover some very important of self to Him. When you take things about himself, about time to consider who God is, can scarcely do anything else but surrender total life to Him. In the stillness, Elijah committed his life to return to the situation from which he had been running, and in the stillness you can discover the strength to live victoriously in the place where you are now.

Kev. And Mrs. Coates Honored By Members

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Coates to listen. Surely, God has 2, 1976, with a surprise welsomething that he wants to say come home ceremony by mem- able weight with your teen. bers of the Zion Chapel Baplove and appreciation. The

They were presented with of values. Either consciously, gifts. Everyone enjoyed lunch

> K. Maynard Head The way things are today ber down!

easy. I don't mean, of course, that we should quit our jobs to West Tennessee and I called and lay responsibilities aside, an airline's toll-free number but at times it would be enjoyable to sit back, relax, and let the world roll by! But we live in a time that able, but after a while she is fast-paced and everybody is in a hurry. Quite often I must make several telephone calls a day, and since I like to call direct, I have an opera- live in Cookeville, Tenn., and tor secure a number for me. when she discovered that I

sure makes it hard to take life

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LET'S TALK ABOUT **OUR TEENS**

BY: Chief M. W. Johnston, Elba Police Department ARTICLE #3 of 13

Last week we touched on what might be done to prevent a youngster dropping out of school. This week's discussion will be on measures to be taken after it has happened. This office has a special interest in the subject because a high percentage of teens who get into serious trouble with the law are dropouts. For the parent who has himself gone on through college, the thought of high school dropout is incomprehensible. Even

understand, because he, more than anyone, knows what a longrange mistake is being made. What goes through the teen's mind when he becomes a dropout? Is he concerned with what it will mean to him later,

how much it will cost him in unearned income, the effects it will have on his future family? Obviously he thinks only of himself, and what else could be expected of him, at this stage in emotional development he is taking a seemingly man, out of what appears to him as a lot of senseless hard work.

Out of what appears to him as a lot of senseless hard work. *Arrange with a young college student --- one who is having

to work to help put himself through school -- to talk to your dropmodel airplanes, and this might lead to becoming an aeronautical engineer, but certainly not with less than a college educaof work he won't like to do, just to make enough income to survive. Point out the alternative occupations, using those you know would be most repulsive to him.

*If he is involved with a girl he cares for, discuss the possibilities of later marriage, how due to his lack of education, she will always have to work to help support their family. And, that she will most likely have more education than he and pro bably as a result, earn more money than her husband all their lives. Make him cringe at the thought, work on his ego. *If there is a family church bond, arrange for him to have a

*Prearrange a talk with an employment counselor, preferably one connected with a private employment agency. Pay for ailable to those who take time were honored on Sunday, May the time taken, if necessary, for having the differences in job in an unpleasant home atmosphere, with temper flare-ups, aravailabilities explained by a professional will carry consider-

Usually the dropout needs a drastic awakening to the path tist Church as a token of their he has chosen, and it is unlikely the parent, at this stage, can get God will, in the quietness of South Carolina where he con-Change things -- drastically -- away from the former routines, developing an atmosphere of serious intent in the home. Keep up a constant barrage of words of encouragement about returning to school, showing you fully expect him to do it. Be

Well, recently I was pre-

paring to make a business trip

for reservations. It took a few

minutes for the clerk to

confirmed a flight for me.

tative I was talking to was

Gene Adams whose parents

strange twist. Mrs. Adams

told me that she grew up in

the mountains of Tennessee

and one of her favorite hobbies

was sitting in an old rocking

chair. . . and just rocking!

To some people, especially

ose who haven't had the plea-

ure of rocking, the activity

ems somewhat useless. But

ven now I can see my grand-

nother rocking quietly while

she knitted some garment to be

worn proudly by one of her

grandchildren; Pappaw some-

times rocked as he wrestled

with a decision he needed to

make; and my mother gently

rocked a child to sleep near

Gene Adams, who explained

telephone line who shows that

moments that are still possible

when you find a rocking chair

K. Maynard Head is direc-

lear Creek Baptist School.

a theological school for adults.

at Pineville, Ky., 40977, Your

comments about this column

are invited. Simply write Mo-

untain Moments, Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, Ky.

of public relations of the

near a warm fireplace.

And sometimes the operator wrote a human interest col-

hangs up before I get the num- umn, the conversation took a

I learned that the represen-

arrange a flight that was suit-

ZION CHAPEL BAPTIST

WHITEWATER BAPTIST

Sunday School . . . 10:60 a.m. Morning Worship . . 11:00 a.m.

Worship & Children' : Service

BASIN BAPTIST CHURCH

Morn. Worship

Even. Worship

Church Training .

Wed. Prayer Meet. .



The Sr. Citizens of HRDC graph shows Tammy Allen to Mrs. Addie Lou Taylor, the out about why he is putting forth all the effort it obviously takes, recently quilted a quilt and sold drawing a name. The winner HRDC Director. *Determine what your youngster likes to do best, and try chances on it to raise money for was Mrs. Katherine Moore. to tie it in with a career later. Example: He likes building a trip to the Troy Museum. The group will make the lor, Mrs. Sara Gibson, with The accompanying photo- trip in late May, according some of the group.

tion. Show him how, without proper formal education, he cannot do the things he most enjoys and will have to forego them in favor Girl Scout Camp Coming Up It is camp time at Humming Girl Scout Camp near Elba. Older scouts will stay over- Only I remind thee,

Hills again. This year, it is Activities will begin each night on Thursday. Younger planned for June 14 - 18 at the day at 8:30 and end at 3:00. girls will go on nature hikes, door skills. All the girls will

If the dropout has a part time job, do not allow it to be ing. turned into full time employment. If he drives the family car, Registration should be sent talk with your minister. Even a minister unfamiliar with the reduce the occasions of this privilege; walking gives more to South Central Alabama Girl family or this situation would be more than willing to help in time to think. If he has his own car, which you bought for him, Scout Office, 10 W. Patton, insist that it be stored in the garage unused until the school Montgomery. Al. May 15 is return matter is settled. Parents attempting to get a teen back in school will live

guments and often outright rebellion. Hold your ground and take Enterprise, New Brockton, Opp, comfort in knowing that once you've accomplished your goal, Geneva, will provide its own the teen will soon see that your insistence was justified. transportation by car pool. This department believes in the benefits only a good him out of his rut without outside help. Don't be embarrassed education can provide, and we'll help in any way possible to get grade for next year, and regis-Openness to the words of Coates were returning from to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your plight, once apart to ask, as any adult knows the severity of your pli foundation for satisfying lifestyle and what else could contribute as possible, since space is limmore to achieving personal goals?

Even as Abraham believed God, and it was

accounted to him for righteousness. Know ye therefore that they which are of faith, the same are the children of Abraham. It was once thought that redheads were particularly good at making poisons.

7:00 p.m.

MT. VERNON CONGREGA-TIONAL METHODIST -ELBA CHURCH OF GOD CHURCH - Larry Coates Charles Jolley Sunday School . . 9:45 a.m Sunday School . Curtis Barnes
Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship . 11:00 a.m.
CMYS . . . 6:00 p.m. . 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship . . 11:00 a.m. Youth Choir Prac. .4:00 p.m. Sunday Evening - Young Peo-Church Tr ining .5:00 p.m. ple's Endeavor . .6:00 p.m. Evening Worship . .5:00 p.m. Evangelistic Serv. .6:30 p.m. CMYS 6:00 p.m. Evangelist Service . 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Serv. . . 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meet. Thur. . 7:00 p.m. WISE MILL ASSEMBLY OF 8:00 p.m ELBA FIRST ASSEMBLY OF Sunday School . 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship . 11:00 a.m.

Choir Practice . 4:30 p.m.

Young Peoples Serv. 5:00 p.m.

Evening Worship . 6:30 p.m.

Prayer Meet. Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Home Prayer Serv - Friday Morning Worship . . 11:00 a.m. Youth Choir Prac. . . 4:00 p.m. Junior Worship . . Youth Service . . . 11:00 a.m. . 5:00 p.m. Church Training . . . 6:00 p.m. Evening Evangelist Service -6:00 p.m.

:00 p. 1. Wednesday Ser. . 7:00 p.m. ELBA CHURCH OF CHIRST - Joseph B. Nall
Bible Study . . . 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship . . 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship . . 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday - Ladies Bible Class ELBA UNITED METHODIST ELBA DELIVERANCE CHURCH - Edward D. Heane TABERNACLE - Jimmy and Morning Worship .. 10:50 a.m. Sunday School . Children & Youth Choir Pra. Morning Worship Children & Youth Choir Pra. 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship . . 7:00 p.m. Thurs. Night Serv. . 7:00 p.m. Youth Serv. Sat. . . 7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study . . 7:00 p.m.

WOODLAND GROVE BAPTIST WELB Radio Daily .12:20 p.m. CHURCH - Kenneth English 10:00 a.m. ZOAR COMMUNITY CHURCH . 11:00 a.m. - Syble Bagwell . 5:30 p.m. Sunday Morn. Ser. 10:00 a.m. . 7:00 p.m. . 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship . . Wed. Prayer Meet. . 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH - Oliver Hobson Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship . 6:00 p.m.

"Outreach" Wed . 6:00 p.m.

Prayer Meet. Wed . 7:00 p.m.

Adult Choir Practice. Wed. WELB Radio Sat. . . 9:30 a.m.

learn arts and crafts and out-

take part in waterfront acti-

vities - swimming and canoe-

Each town including Elba,

Girls are to register in their

deadline for registering.

DAMASCUS BAPTIST CHURCH Church Training . 6:00 p.m.

Sunday School . 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship . 11:00 a.m.

Training Union . 6:00 p.m.

Adult Choir Prac . 4:45 p.m.

Evening Worship . 7:00 p.m.

Wed. Prayer Meet . 7:00 p.m.

Adult Choir Prac . 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship . . . 7:00 p.m. Nursery Open For Church Wed. Prayer Serv. . . 7:00 p.m. Activities Community Wide Visitation - VICTORIA BAPTIST CHURCE Thursday Night
WELB - Saturday . . . 8:30 a.m.

ELBA ZION BAPTIST

Morning Worship . Youth Choir Prac. . Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Choir Practice 5:00 p.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m
Wed. Youth Serv. 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH - J. L. Grayer Sunday School . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship . 6:00 p.m.

(lst & 3rd Sundays)

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Morn. Worship .

Church Training .

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Why?

Why should Christians suffer?

Till He comes again.

So the Father's judgments

anguish in his prison?

But my heart is gladdened

Blessed unoffended,

This I cannot tell:

Will no footprints show;

Few can trace and know

Why should Christ's true servant

Who would fain serve well,

When I hear His voice-

Grow its cruel thorn?

Oft be weak and worn?

Yet His grace imparts.

Fall in morning light,

Linger until night?

Cannot ease thy woe;

WORLD Family Magazine - -

scouts can be accomodated, so

these girls should contact the

local scout leaders for regis-

Enterprise is again srving as

Robert Ray of Enterprise ser-

Camp Director, with Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. Henderson of

GAL.3:6,7

. 11:00 a.m. . 4:45 p.m. . 6:00 p.m.

tration information.

Some day thou shalt know

CHRIST FOR THE

(2 Cor. 12.9)

John G. Pidlev

Why should "a man in Christ"

Of so many hearts:

Such the anxious questions

And the Lord, though silent,

Why should youthful lovers

While so many rebels

Why? I cannot answer.

Who will trust My choice."

(Psalm 77:19)

As the restless ocean

Why be pierced with pain?

ALL WHO SUFFER

SINCERE THANKS

To the many old friends and new friends I've made during this campaign, for the votes you gave me.

I will continue to keep the interests of Coffee County at heart.

MILFRED HEAD

PD. POL. ADV. BY MILFRED HEAD, RT. 1, JACK, AL.

DEAR FRIENDS

I Am Most Grateful To My Many Friends Who Have So Faithfully Stood By Me.

I Am Thankful To You For The Excellent Vote

You Gave Me In Tuesday's Primary.

1 Ask For Your Continued Support On May 25

BENNIE BECKHAM

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Bennie C. Beckham, Interprise, Al.

THANK YOU

TO THE MANY PEOPLE WHO VOTED FOR ME ON MAY 4. I SINCERELY APPRECIATE EVERY VOTE.

I ASK ALL VOTERS TO ELECT ME TO THE OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1 ON MAY 25.

GILMER GRANT

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1'd. Pol. Adv. by Gilmer Grant, Rt. 1, Glenwood, Al.

TO THE CITIZENS OF COFFEE COUNTY:

MY HEARTFELT THANKS TO MY MANY FRIENDS IN COFFEE COUNTY.

It was an enjoyable experience visiting with you during my campaign. I shall never forget the courtesy shown to me.

Again, my appreciation to you that voted for me, and my respect to you that did not.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL WINNERS. Sincerely yours,

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Ben J. Brock, Rt. 3, Elba, Ala.



Mr. Robert Stevens - - Trooper Weekley Trooper Discusses D W I Reductions After Arrests

The following is a talk pre- know that he is really a good

sented to the Lions Club of Elba person. . . that is; when he's at a recent meeting. Trooper SOBER. . . but you know alco-Jack Weekley of the Alabama hol can do strange things to State Troopers gave the pre- people, and this good person sentation to alert citizens to we're talking about when he is the present situation relating sober, is not the same good to drivers arrested for Driv- guy when he is drunk. ing While Intoxicated. "Tonight we're going to a court room and heard the chtalk about the "habitual offenarge of drunk driving reduced der driver." You know who to reckless driving, on a he is. . . he's the person who man--then you've heard somehas formed the habit of drivbody in the crowd say, "Oh, ing too fast...driving across I know Ol' John, he's a pretty the center line...he doesn't good ol' boy, goes to church,

yield the right-of-way...he makes a good living for his follows too close...he drives family, let's give him another too slow and doesn't move with chance, I don't think he meant the flow of traffic...he takes to hurt those people. WHO chances and makes improper were THEY anyway, I don't turns...and worse then any of know them, were they from these he DRINKS AND DRIVES. around here?" I have known More than half of all Am-John for 10 years, he works ericans killed and maimed on hard...yes he has his faults, our nation's highways are atjust like the rest of us; and tributed to this driver. Al-I guess he drives a little too though this "offender driver" fast at times, and he doesn't only represents 5% of our driv- seem to be able to control ing population, he leaves a his liquor---but outside of THAT he means well . .

wake of death and destruction that is enormous. In one state a record was kept for 11 years on ONE habitual offender driver...this record shows that this driver was arrested 25 times during this period. Ten arrests for driving while intoxicated, ten times for driving while suspended and five times for driving too fast. He was arrested an average of 2.3 times a year during this 11 year period, and maintained his driver's license legally, for only

At the time of this accident

that took this young mother's

life, the blood alcohol content

was a staggering .29 percent.

.10 is considered too drunk

to drive in Alabama. Although

he lost his own life in this

time to save this young mo-

accident, he didn't do so in

I think, that Americans spend

too much time looking for a

scape goat. Instead of weep-

ing, and wailing, over our dead

on our nation's highways, we

absolutely must demand that

our courts take these drivers

off the roads. The public

should demand that no charge

of driving while intoxicated be

reduced. We must stand up for

what we KNOW is right, other-

wise, we're going to loose our

All of us here today know

at least one person who drinks

3 months during this period, and yet, he continued to drive, rently underway in Alabama kill and maime the unsuspectto get these offender drivers off the road. We have an old, In our own State, in Coneobscure and almost forgotten, cuh County we have a record, law on our books that is activeof a man who for the past 21 ly being pursued in Madison, years has made a habit of Montgomery and Mobile Coundriving in such a way that he One of the legal definitions life, but all others around him. of "First-Degree" murder in One week last year, this man Alabama, is any act "greatly ran down a young mother, 27 dangerous" to the lives of years old, killed her, and serothers, and evidencing a "deiously injured her young son. praved mind," with no regard This man had an arrest record for human life. And the law spanning 21 years for traffic says there doesn't have to be violations, the latest of which a "preconceived purpose" to was a charge of DRIVING take the life of anyone in part-WHILE INTOXICATED, and some sympathetic Judge re-The State Supreme Court duced this charge of driving while intoxicated to reckless driving, allowing this drunk to retain his LICENSE TO KILL.

has ruled that a motorist can be charged with "first-degree 'murder' in a traffic death where there is evidence of a "greatly dangerous" act and a 'depraved mind" with no regard for human life. in this man's blood stream I think that the efforts of these officials in Madison, Montgomery, and Mobile Counties should be acclaimed, and it's my opinion that with

more officials on this same

track, we're going to get the

You know what I think about

good ol' John . . . I think that

if he really means well, he

wouldn't drink and drive

and it's my opinion that speed-

cated are about the worst faults

any of us can have. And you'd

better watch that good guy that

you've just helped retain his

jury . . . he could take a cou-

ple of drinks and be headed

straight at your family.

drunks off our roads!! You know one of the many privileges we have in this You know there was a time country is the freedom to move in Alabama when a drunk from place to place. We have could RUN DOWN, and KILL the freedom to move from one an innocent person, and pay end of this great nation to the a \$500 dollar fine, and get a other without PERMISSION or 6 month suspended jail sen-RESTRICTION, and because tence, and go about his deadly of this, millions of Americans game again and again...but I exercise this freedom daily. think those days are over. and thousands die every year In some Scandinavian Cobecause this same freedom apuntries, a conviction of Drunk plies to the "offender driver." Driving, (not killing a person) Until we the public, demand carries an automatic 3 week of our courts, to take this kind jail sentence...no holes barred of driver off the roads, he --- and over there, it doesn't will continue to speed, drink, matter WHO you know!!!, or, drive on the wrong side of the WHO you are!!! You cool i road and kill. . .sometimes for three weeks...as a quest we may wonder if freedom is of the courts. worth the terrible burden that I wonder what would hapthe innocent are having to pay.

pen in Alabama if we had that same law. I would be willing to bet that you couldn't talk anybody into drinking and driving. You know a fine doesn't hurt some of our more prominent citizens, but can you imagine some big wheel executive cooling it in the County Jail for three weeks --- I don't know of anybody that could stand that." Following are some figures released by Trooper Weekley

that were compiled for the

month of March of this year,

State/County DWI Convictions - State/County DWI arrests So far this year - 2,871

REDUCED TO RECKLESS So far this year - 3,440

THANKS SO MUCH

I sincerely thank the voters of Coffee County for again electing me as Commissioner, District 4,

Place 1, last Tuesday. I ask for your cooperation

as I continue to serve you, the people of Coffee County.

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DON SMITH

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Don Smith, Enterprise, Ala

THANK YOU



would like to express my appreciation to the voters of Coffee County for the votes and support given me on May 4. I deeply appreciate what each of you did. Your continued support for May 25 is desired.

I extend congratulations to those who won in the May 4 Primary, and covet your support for me on May

I hope those who supported the fine candidate who is no longer in the race will join my other friends in electing me your Commissioner of District 2.

I want EACH candidate to know how much we appreciate the past fellowship with each of you. This association has made this campaign enjoyable thus far, and I expect to see those STILL RUNNING, on the road some time during the next three weeks.

> JACK HORNSBY

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Jack Hornsby, New Brockton, Al.)

CENTIPEDE DECLINE

Coffee County. He recommends the follow- it would be if the pH were at We have so many opportuniting: 2 applications of fertilizer 7.0. Potassium availability at ies to improve. I hope that for Centipede -- one in the a pH of 5.0 is only 52% of each farmer will look at his spring and the other in mid- what it would be if the pH were own situation and try to imsummer; the type fertilizer adequate. Since these are the prove this year. used should be based on soil three minerals most needed by test results; if you cannot crops and pastures and gartest or are in doubt use 15-0- dens in Coffee County, it is

The mowing heighth should tremely important. be no higher than 1 1/2 inches from the soil surface. Dr. FARM MANAGEMENT Walker prefers a cutting heighth of 1 inch. Dead grass farm management specialists Coffee County farmers. These clippings must be controlled at Auburn, pointed out recently books are excellent for keeping and moved from the lawn occ- that the cost of money used all types of farm records. asionally. The best time to in farming has gone up less Dr. Julian Holmes, one of do this is before grass begins than any of the other costs. For our farm management specialgrowing in the spring. Cutting example, fertilizer costs have ists at Auburn, told a group extremely low with the mower gone up dramatically. Herbi- recently, "Force yourself to and raking with a flexible rake cide and fungicide costs have think record keeping. Do it so is one way to do this, Using increased a lot, Landhas gone often that it becomes habit a thatching machine is also up and also labor, equipment forming. The IRS will require effective.

Dr. Walker also makes the importance of money in your tax return," several other recommenda- agriculture, you would like to have a copy Coffee County in that we have they are very useful in dettions on managing Centipede, Production Credit Associacall us at 894-5596 or write tion, the Savings Loan Asso- Mr. John Brunson, formerly of to use.

LIMING Coffee County farmers are Just about everybody agrees He said, "If we did not keep using record amounts of lime. that it is going to take more records in the bank, we would Our agribusiness firms and money to farm in the future. be out of business in short orsome individual farmers are equipped to spread lime quick- YOUNG FARMERS ly and do a good job. Lim-

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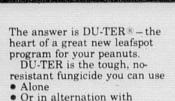
Dahlia - 65¢

Begonnia - 75¢

Dr. Harold Walker at Au- crops. One of the main bene- a nice plaque and certificate burn is almost as frustrated fits of liming is maintaining over Centipede lawn problems soil pH. The importance of as we are here in the county. pH becomes even more im-He offered some recommenda- portant when you know that tions for improving Centipede with a pH of 5.0 only half of lawns, Incidentally, Centipede the nitrogen is available. At is our major lawn grass in a pH of 5.0 phosphorus avail-

ability is only one-third of what

Oneal Sanders and David cords like we do, but they cer-



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obvious that liming is ex- FARM RECORDS

Charles Maddox, one of our record books which are free to and others. Maddox pointed out you to prove your entries in

ciation, the Federal Land Bank the Elba Exchange Bank, reand some individuals who lend minding me of the importance money for farming operations. of farmers keeping records.

ing is so important to high Kelley are two young men tainly do need to improve."

farming in the Jack Commun-

ity. They have corn and pea-

nuts and are adding hogs and

getting interested in broilers.

Sanders has worked for a num-

ber of years with other people,

but he is launching out on his

own now and I am impressed

Sanders was one of the two-

ton per acre peanut producers

last year and was awarded

by the Alabama Peanut Pro-

several young farmers in bus-

iness in Coffee County. This

is going to help maintain agri-

cultural income. We are No. 6

We have a number of farm

Farm records are useful

der. It is not as necessary

that farmers keep detailed re-

in the state at the present time.

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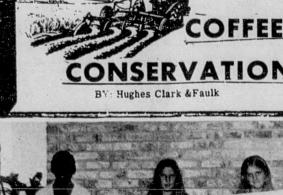
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agri-chemical dealers.





The Ladies Auxiliary would like to thank all the children for entering. The winners left to right are: 1st place-Bobby F. Williams; 2nd place-Tiffany Harper; and 3rd place-Linda Waldrom.

1976 POSTER CONTEST

The Ladies Auxiliary of City School system which parsponsored a conservation pos- where three or more Clellan, Ala., April 15. of our complete recommenda- several banks. We have the ermining how well you are do- ter contest. The theme for the students entered posters, ing. I remember so clearly poster contest was "Conser- there was a 1st, 2nd and 3rd vation Through the Ages." This theme covered a widerange of subjects to choose from. Some of the subjects James Greer, and Mr. Delano dinner honoring their 36th wed- 30 YEARS AGO chosen by the children were Anderson. Neatness, artistic ding anniversary. "Help Save Our Wildlife," ability, and ideas pertaining "Plant Things to Grow," to the conservation theme sc-"Conservation of Soil, Water, ored high in the judging. and Air," and many others. The aim of the contest was county was Bobby F. Williams, May 1st for a week's educational Navy, will be glad to know 1929 Nash 4-door Sedan - \$175; to have the children translate son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wil- tour of Washington, D. C. that he is reported to be im- 1928 Model Essex - \$75; and

liams of Enterprise. Bobby their own ideas on ways congoes to Hillcrest Elementary servation has progressed thrin Enterprise. Bobby's poster ough the ages. The Ladies Auxiliary with showed the beauty of a river 20 YEARS AGO the help of the Alabama State when conservation practices May 3, 1956 are carried out. The 2nd place Soil and Water Conservation Committee presented 1.000 winner was Tiffany Harper, type booklets are very inform- tends the Elba Elementary primary last Tuesday, while torium. ative and give solutions to School. Tiffany's poster was W. B. Thomas and Claude Tinmany of our conservation pro- entitled "Every Living Thing dol in the second district and blems. They make interesting reading for children and Things." The 3rd place win- in the first district were forced bama College in Montevallo,

We feel that making posters has given the children an opportunity to express themselves, which is a valuable learning experience. Teaching our children the progress of "conservation through the ages" is a means of creating an awareness of their surroundings. We cannot begin too early in the life of a child to teach and promote conservation.

Out of eight (8) fourth gra-

des in the Coffee County Sch-

ool system. Enterprise City School system and the Elba

Shop your HOME

TOWN SHOPS First

Mrs. Patton's 4-H

Girls Meet Mrs. Patton's 4-H Club met April 20, 1976. The meeting was called to order by the President, Alison Maddox, The song leaders, Kim Bradshaw and Debra Thrasher lead the club in "Amazing Grace." The devotion was given by Cindy Bryan, Cynthia Ware, vice-president, led the club in pledges to the American flag

The roll was called and minutes read by Jackie Gray and approved by the club. Michele Cox was presented the trophy for Best 4-H Club Record Book. Other members received certificates for turning in club record books. For the program several of the members gave speeches. Veronica Caldwell was chosen as the club speaker. Also the group discussed helpful hints

for babysitting. The meeting

was then adjourned by the pre-

and the 4-H flag.

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrom of New Hope, Linda is a student at New Hope Elenentary. Linda's poster was entitled Water and Air." The first place winner received a trophy and the second and third place

winners received cash awards. The Ladies Auxiliary would like to thank all who helped in this project. Special thanks o the Enterprise Public Library for letting us put the winning posters on display. It is the hope of all those involved in this effort that by training our young minds to think "Conservation." our world will be a better place to live.

"Conserving Soil,

We would like to take We would like to express our this means to express our appreciation for all the kindness shown us in the death of our loved one, Mary Ellen Ziglar. A special thanks for Wyrosdick Estey. A special food, flowers, and visits. May thanks for the food, vistis, God bless each of you. flowers and prayers. May God bless each of you is our prayer

Cards Of Thanks

deepest appreciation for every kindness shown in the death o our loved one, Mrs. J.O.

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The family of Mrs, J. O. Ziglar. 5-6-ltp.

urges all voters to support John

Elected County Commis

who collected 237 votes to far

The Elba Theatre offers a

is "Hop-Along Cassidy" star-

ring William Boyd, while

the second feature is "The

outdistance the field.

Phantom Empire."

W. Brock for Probate Judge.

from our

Stokes Hairé said Saturday

Her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Murphree visiting relatives. 10 YEARS AGO of Enterprise visited his par-May 5, 1966 ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mur- A political advertisement

Incumbant Sheriff H. D. Till- phree last week. man won renomination in Tuesday's election against his two opponents without a run-off, that he has about readied for Tillman is serving his fifth occupancy the former Bonterm now, having been first neau-Jeter Hardware Store and 40 YEARS AGO will move the Elba Drug Com- May 7, 1936 elected in 1947. pany sometime soon.

Pvt. Glenda A. Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Lena B. Full-The Piggly Wiggly offers er, 123 Smith Ave., Elba, Al- the following grocery specials: abama, completed eight weeks Picnics-29¢ lb.; Bacon-45¢ lb.; sioner from the Northeast Disthe Coffee County Soil and Wat- ticipated, there were 89 parti- of basic training at the Women's Chuck Roast-37¢ lb.; Pork Ch- trict was Mr. Dove Johnson. tions on Centipede grass. If We are very fortunate in not only in tax returns, but er Conservation District has cipating. In those schools Army Corps Center, Ft. Mc- ops-39¢ lb.

> Friends and relatives gath- spent the weekend with his parplace winning ribbon awarded. ered at the home of Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Far- double feature. The first show The judges for the contest were Mrs. Roscoe Wise on Sunday, ris. Mrs. Billy Mixson, Mrs. April 24, to enjoy a barbeque May 2, 1946

The 1st place winner in the ool for Deaf, Talladega, to leave Young, who is serving in the 1933 Chevrolet Coach - \$275 received in a motorcycle accident about two weeks ago in

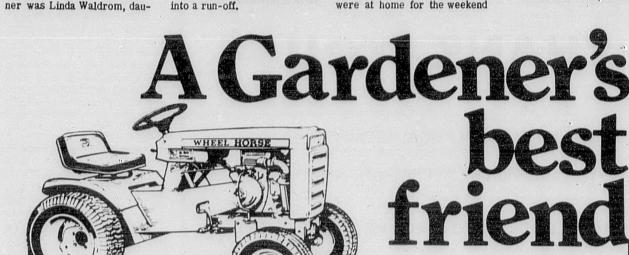
Dorothy Lindsey presents Buster Bowden, Flournoy her "Spring Dance Revue" on booklets to the fourth graders daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitman, and Carol Peacock Friday, May 10, at 8:00 p.m., in the county. (These comic Harper of Elba. Tiffany at- won their races in the first at the Elba High School audi-

Oakland, Calif.

Miss Linda Tice was one of The many friends of Fred

Misses Nina English and Depends on Other Living J. J. Moore and Gene Brown Peggy Blue, students at Alawere at home for the weekend

Dorsey Bros. Inc. is off 56 students from Alabama Sch- Young, son of Mrs. Joe T. ering the following car deals: proving from serious injuries 1930 Model A Ford - \$175.



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C-120 42" 8-speed	12	\$2040.00	\$365.00	\$60.47	Free
B-100 36" 8-speed	10	\$1850.00	\$335.00	\$54.70	Free
B-80 36" 8-speed	8	\$1695.00	\$310.00	\$50.55	\$15.00
B-60 36 8-speed	7	\$1295.00	\$240.00	\$39.17	\$30.00
A-100 36 4-speed	10	\$1125.00	\$210.00	\$39.78	\$40.0
		Riding Mowe	ers		
A-85 32 battery powered		\$925.00	\$200.00	\$38.75	\$50.0
A-70 30	8	\$ 875.00	\$200.00	\$36.50	\$55.00
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MOTOR POOL BY GREG BRUNSON CLIPPER RACING ADVISOR

The men from Elba went. He held it for only two laps, to Twin City Speedway Saturday because Jacky Young was in the ing in the Late-Model-Sports- around Carlson. He stayed out man division, won all three of front for the last eight laps the races he was in, while and a 1/4 lap victory over Donnie Hardy grabbed the two Carlson in second, Bob Davidcheckered flags for the Spec- son in third, and Nix Bruce in tator division. Eight specta- fourth. dors qualified, led by Donnie

The next race was the first Hardy with a time of 17.67. of the three feature races. The Six rookies hit the track, while Hobby Class cars took the track eleven L-M-S rolled out. The for a 10 lap race, led by L-M-S was led by Jacky Young, Charles Parker and John Fullwho turned a very quick 17.22. er. J. B. Scott took the lead The first race of the even- on the first lap and held it ing was the "Helmet Dash." for all 10 laps and the victory. Joining Jacky in this race was This was the third victory in as Bob Davidson who turned a very many weeks for Scott, so he now good time of 17.68. As the becomes the man to beat in this race started, Young grabbed class. James Johnson finished the lead and held it for all five second followed by James laps. He won this race by a Wood, and Parker.

margin of about six car lengths. The next race was the Fea-The second race was the ture race for Spectator cars. L-M-S Slow Heat race which Jimmy Kilpatrick was on the had five entries paced by Tim pole with Phillip Cox on his Bryant and Joe Jordan. Bry- right. Kilpatrick stayed in the ant managed to hold the lead lead for the first six laps, for the first two laps, until until Donnie Hardy powered by. Tom Knowles (Opp) took over. Hardy led for the last nine He led for the next six laps laps and the victory, but after until he and Bryant spun in the building a large lead on the fourth turn. This gave the lead field, it seemed like he just to Tommy Adams (Enterprise) toyed with the other drivers. who held it for the last two Kilpatrick placed second. Still laps and a three foot victory finished third, and Monday was

over Kirby Smith. Knowles fin- in fourth. ished third with Jordan fourth. The third race was the Sp- was the 25 lap feature race ectator Heat race. Frank Har- for Late-Model-Sportsman rison and James Monday shar- cars. Ray Hoodless and Scott ed front row honors for this Carlson again made up the front 10 lap race. Monday held the row for this big race. Nix lead for the first lap, but on Bruce jumped into the lead lap two, Donnie Hardy found and held it for the first two himself in a familiar position. laps until on lap three, some-This position is, driving "The thing broke under the right

crash in the second turn, between Hoodless and Nix Bruce, Scott Carlson grabbed the lead. NEWS from your



Don't become a heart attack victim because of ten-win over the Dodgers. In the sions and overwork. This is game, the A's pitcher Larry one area where you can Ware tossed a no hitter, and practice a little "preventive struck out 14 batters, includmedicine" by slowing down ing 9 of the final 10 batters and relaxing. This is especially true if you are one of these driving ideals. The Dodgers scored their three runs by using three walks and four errors in of those driving individuals the opening three innings. The who feels that 14 to 18 A's were led at the plate by

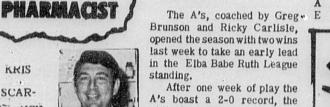
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The last race of the night Young, who held it for the last second with Carlson in third and Tom Knowles in fourth. This night of racing added

Foggy Bottom Flyer" which side of his car and spread belongs to Harold Spicer, and sparks up the front straight. being in the lead. He stayed This gave the lead to Jacky there for the last nine laps and a handy victory over Jim- 23 laps and the victory. Bob innings to go ahead 6-0. Four my Kilpatrick, Jerry Still, and Davidson placed a respectable James Monday, respectively. The next race was the L-M-S Fast Heat. Ray Hoodless had the pole position with up to five big victories for cars with engines prepared by Scott Carlson on his right. After a restart because of a A's Take BR

Lead



1-1 chart, while the Reds are winless at 0-2. In the opening game of the

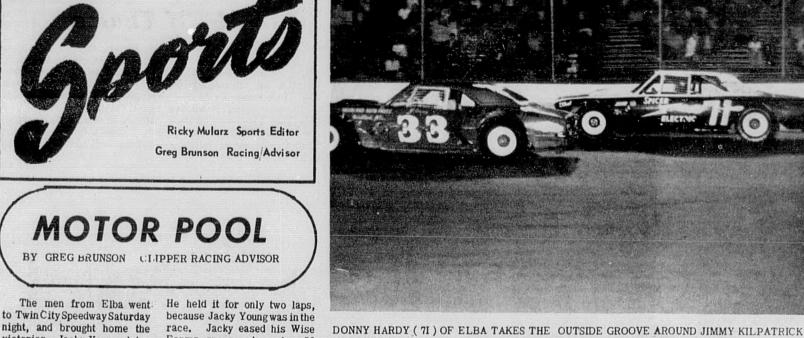
white Sox and Dodgers own a

hours of work per day is David Sutley and Tony Brinkabsolutely essential to your meier, both with two hits. The nightcap Tuesday night saw the White Sox rally to de-Too many men realize feat the Reds 5-4. The Reds too late that they should took a 4-2 lead into the final have taken some time off inning, when the White Sox and learned to relax. Too often this lesson becomes clear only after the victim the win. The White Sox were led by Q. P. Carpenter with has suffered a heart attack two hits, while the Reds were and is hospitalized. Every paced by Perry Fuller and adult should have a com- Carl Hamm, with two hits each. Thursday night's opener Stokes, and Kenneth Stokes hold 40 pounds, and were caught plete medical examination saw the Dodgers slip past the up the results of a recent while the anglers were using

Reds 2-1. Richie Brown raced fishing trip to Miller's Ferry. Blue Flip Tails. When your doctor pre- home from second base on an scribes medications for error with one out in the sevyou, have the prescription enth inning to score the winfilled here. You can be as-ning run. The nightcap had the A's sured of accurate and scoring 7 runs in the final inning to beat the White Sox 10-7.

The A's used two hits, five walks, and four White Sox errors to plate the winning runs. The A's were led at the plate by Larry Ware, who went 3-3, while the White Sox were paced by Freddie Thomas, who went

2 for 2.



victories. Jacky Young, driv- Farms sponsored number 22 IN ROUTE TO VICTORY IN THE SPECTATOR FEATURE RACE. Photo compliments of Tony and Linda Martin

Pensacola, Fla.



TIGER FIRST-BASEMAN JOHNNY MILLER PATS BALL IN GLOVE AFTER TAKING THROW FROM DAVID Le-COMPTE TO PUT OUT DALE COUNTY BATTER.

TIGERS END SEASON WITH 0-11 RECORD

hitting.

FISHERMEN'S

SPOTLIGHT

The Elba Tigers ended WP- Merritt LP-White 2B- a trio of runs in the fifth- error to score twice in the their baseball season Tuesday Lewis (E), Hunter (A), Butler inning to blank Elba 6-0. Elba third inning, and exploded for by losing to Andalusia 17-5. The loss gave Elba'a final record of no wins and Il los-

BASE IN LOSS TO DALE COUNTY.

ELBA'S CLAUDE COLLIER TAKES LEAD OFFSECOND-

(A), Plate (A), Vinson (A) After a scoreless opening lost to Andalusia 9-0. Dale inning Andalusia tallied twice County 6-0, and Opp, 16-11. in the second, third, and fourth usia, Elba managed only four D 003 030 0-6 8 1 of the runs came on a pair hits off Bulldog "ACE" Ken E 000 000 0-0 6 2 of two-run homers by Pate and Butler. The visitors added four runs in the sixth inning in the opening inning, and added HR-Dean (D.C.) run throughout the game to to go ahead 10-0, but Elba tak the easy win. plated five runs in the bottom of the inning to chop the lead E 000 000 0-0 4 5 in half. The big hit in the in-A 102 033 X-9 15 2 ning was a two-run double

by Stan Lewis. Andalusia came back in the final frame to score seven runs, and put the game out of reach.

2B- Merritt (A), Lawrence (A). 3 B-Hunter (A).

Rodney Strickland, Larry The 18 bass weighed in at

Basil Whitman and Barry

Farris show off a nice catch

ing in the Crenshaw County

The three largest fish

weighed 14 1/2 pounds, and the

two anglers reported they were

fishing with Blue Flip Tails

and worms.

of bass they caught while fish-

In action last week, Elba

In the 9-0 loss to Andal-

with Opp pulling out a 16-11 the usually "punchless" Tig- Bledsole (0). Dale County scored three ers seemed headed for another 3B- Marler (E)

threatened throughout the con- four runs in the fourth to cut (A) HR-Butler (A), Chavers test, leaving II men standed, the Bobcat lead to 7-6. Opp out could never push across combined four hits, three walks, and two errors to plate Elba's David LeCompte seven runs in the fourth-inning went 2-4 to lead the Tigers in and take a 14-6 lead. .The Tigers refused to quit, and knocked-out six hits in the sixth-inning to score five runs, Butler. The Dogs scored once 2B- LeCompte (E), Dean (D.C.) tance, at 14-11. Opp tallied cut the lead to 5-3 in the seristian (D). and pull within striking dis-

twice in the final inning to cond inning, but Dorsey's def- 3B-T. Nunn (N) make the final score 16-11. Elba and Opp tied in a E 002 405 0-11 15 6 slugfest on Friday afternoon, O 412 700 2-16 17 6

win. Opp jumped into a 5-0 2B- Collier (E), LeCompte 2 lead after two innings, and (E), Bucklew (0), Jones (0), A 022 204 7-17 13 1 runs on a three-run homer lopsided loss. However, the HR-Carpenter (E) 000 005 0- 5 9 4 in the third-inning, and added Tigers used three hits and an

Wayne Kidd holds up 18 up of 14 bream and 2 bass

pounds of fish that he caught and Wayne said he was using

recently. The catch is made River Crickets for bait.

Last year's meet included

went 2-3.

I.P. (P)



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JACKY YOUNG OF ELBA MADE A CLEAN SWEEP IN SATURDAY NIGHTS LATE MODEL STOCK CAR RACES AT TWIN CITY SPEEDWAY. Photo compliments of Tony and Linda Martin,

Pensacola, Fla.

Dorsey Reds, Nasco Take

Early Softball Lead After two nights of soft- Woodland Grove for the reball action only two teams, mainder of the game. Leading Nasco and the Dorsey Reds, Dorsey at the plate was Dudley are still undefeated. Nasco Stinson and Tommy Skinner, defeated Dorsey Blues, 12-7 both with three hits. in Monday night action to up Dorsey R 501 040-10 13 1 their record to 2-0, while the WG 030 000-3 6 3

Dorsey Reds went to 2-0 by 3B-Bullard (D), Moore (D), blasting Woodland Grove 10-3. Stinson (D), Brown (WG) In Monday night's opening HR-Stinson, LP. (D) game Windham rallied in the The evening's third game final two innings to beat Pea-cock Drug, 9-4. Windham's saw Karpet Kare upset Wise's 12-6. Karpet Kare took a 5-0 was trailing 3-2 after four in- lead in the opening inning, and nings, but used five hits and never trailed in grabbing their two errors to score five runs first victory. Karpet Kare was in the fifth inning to go ahead led in hitting by Rodney Str-7-3. Windham's was led at the ickland, Ledford, and Sims, plate by Williams, who went with three hits each. Getting 3-3, while Peacock Drugs was two hits for Wise's were led by Jimmy Russell and Joh- Owens, Ronnie Sanders, and

nny Simmons, both of whom Danny Jordan. K. Kare 530 130-12 16 2 Peacock 100 200 1-4 8 2 Wise's 401 100-6 8 4 Windham 020 052 x-9 92 HR-Ward, I.P. (W) 2B-Simmons (P)

The nightcap saw Nasco HR-Russell, I.P. (P), Griffin, drop Dorsey Blues 12-7. Dorsey Blue scored six runs in the The second game was Dorfourth inning to take a 7-6 sey Reds 10-3 win over Woodlead, but Nascorallied to score land Grove. The Reds came six runs in the final two frames out red hot in the opening to grab the win. Leading Nasco inning, and jumped into a 5-0 lead. Dorsey used three con-Sanders, with three hits each. secutive triples in the inning to knock in four of the runs. Nasco 150 042-12 13 4 Hitting triples were Heath Bul- Dorsey B 100 600-7 10 3 lard, Freddie Moore, and Dud- 2B-Reeves (N), Sanders (N), ley Stinson. Woodland Grove King (N), Benson (D), R. Ch-

ense stiffened, and shut out HR-Reeves, LP. (N) Prep Swim Meet Set

The 16th annual Alabama ville High School. High School Swimming and Div-The competition is sancing Championships will be held tioned and conducted by the at the University of Alabama Alabama High School Athletic on Friday and Saturday, May Association.

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Howell Griswold, Deceased

ESTATE OF

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by the Hon. James L. Sawyer,

Judge of the Probate Court of

hereby required to present

the same within time allowed

Letters Testamentary on

notice is hereby given that all

persons having claims against

tion. Tax and cost: \$27.39,

Printers fee: \$3.95, Total

TAX COLLECTORS SALE STATE OF ALABAMA COFFEE COUNTY

By virtue of a decree rendered by the Probate Judge ROBINSON, FRANCES of Coffee County on April 12, Lot 5 & 6, Blk. D. 1st has planned a giant auction and in Niceville. 1976, I, Maxwell A. Reeves, Addn. to Cedar Ridge Subd. sale to be held this Saturday, Mrs. Estey was born in ch Cemetery near Elba. unty, will proceed to sell to ers fee: \$3.43, Total \$14.93 the highest bidder for cash, Elba, Coffee County, Ala. with- URBAN DEVELOPMENT in the legal hours of sale on Lot 6, B1. B 1 lot in NE4 tioned. year 1975 to-wit:

18 1/2 acres in SW4 of 1 lot in SE4 of SW4, 0.356 SW4, 6-6-19. Tax and cost: acres. 19-5-20. Residence. \$6.35, Printers fee: \$3.30, To- Tax and cost: \$83.09, Printers tal \$9.65

HUDSON, EDMOND & DORO-

.74 acres in SE4 of NE4, NE4 of SE4, 3-6-19. Residence. ESTATE OF Tax and cost: \$43.65, Printers WILBUR WESLEY LEDMAN, fee: \$3.82, Total \$47.47

COX, MURPHY river in Elba; Tax and cost: estate of said deceased having \$10.50, Printers fee: \$3.04, been granted to the undersigned Total \$13.54

MID-STATE HOMES One acre in SE4 of NW4 Coffee County, notice is hereby 25-7-21, Tax and cost: \$3.68, given that all persons having Printers fee: \$3.30, Total \$6.98 claims against said estate are

210 X 116 X 210 X 105 ft. by law or the same will be 1 lot in SE4 of SW4 18-5-19. barred. 5 room brick residence. Tax s/Effie Mae Daniels Ledman, and cost: \$56.79, Printers fee: Executor \$4.73, Total \$61.52

SEC. of FHA. 1/2 acre in SE4 of SW4, DONNA W. SMART, Deceased. 18-5-19, 5 room frame resi- probate court dence. Tax and cost: \$48.95, ELBA DIVISION Printers fee: \$3.83, Total

SMITH, GLENNIE ROWE Lot E/S Depot St. and Plant April 1976, by the Hon. James Avenue, Frame Residence, Tax L. Sawyer, Judge of the Proand cost: \$29,60, Printers fee: bate Court of Coffee County. \$3.30, Total \$32.90

BAKER, MARION L. & SAVAN- said estate are hereby required Lot in SE4 of SW420-7-22, allowed by law or the same 5 room brick veneer residence. will be barred. Tax and cost: \$46.33, Printers s/Jack Smart, Executor fee: \$3.95, Total \$50.28

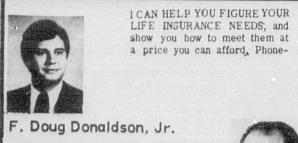
BARNES, JOE & SHIRLEY ANN Lot 100 X 200 ft. S/S Taylor Mill Rd. in SE4 of NW4. 7-5-20 - Block Residence, Tax cost: \$56.94, Printers fee: \$4.73, Total \$61.67

BUILDERS HOMES Lot 210 X 105 Ft. in SW4 on the 23rd day of April, 1976, of SE4, 11-5-19. 1/2 acre. by the Hon. James L. Sawyer Tax and cost: \$3.94, Printers Judge of the Probate Court fee: \$3.69, Total \$7.63

CORLEY, JOHN & CAROLYN having claims against said es-1 lot in SE4 of SW4. .344 tate are hereby required to acres, 19-5-20. Lot 7 Edge- present the same within time wood Park Subd. 5 room brick allowed by law or the same will veneer residence. Tax and be barred. cost: \$72.98, Printers fee: s/ Etta Mae Griswold

HORSTEAD, LEVY 2.5 acres in SW4 of NW4, 4-29-3tc 31-5-19. 6 room frame resi-

\$4.86, Total \$77.84



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the school gym. Parents have sdick and Annie Pearl Cain Douglas, Ga.; two daughters, before the Courthouse door in SECRETARY OF HOUSING & been busy for weeks gathering Wyrosdick. She was a graduate Mrs. Toya Waldron and Mrs. and making items to be auc- of Kinston High School and Rene Moncrief, Douglas; two May 25th, 1976 the following of NE4 75 X 100 ft. Carver A cedar gun cabinet has a member of the First Baptist Jr., Fulda, Germany, Shane described real estate for taxes Park Subd. in Elba. 7-5-20. been built by Larry Hughes of Church of Niceville. and cost due there-on for the Brick veneer residence. Tax Goshen and Byron Hughes of Funeral services were held ters, Mrs. Hilda Hornsby, and cost: \$71.02, Printers fee: Glenwood. A type of wood- Monday April 26 at 2:00 p.m. Elba, Mrs. J. P. Cox, Jr., pull wagon is being built by from Little Chapel Mortuary Sanford, N. C.; three brothers, Jo Meeks, Montgomery, Al.

Local farmers have joined Officiating at the services was field, Phenix City, and Roy Drake, Titusville, Fl. the effort by donating livestock Rev. Bob Cupstid, Burial was W. Sinquefield, Melbourne, Fl. to be auctioned off in the in Sunset Cemetery in Valschool yard. Local craftsmen paraiso, Florida, and artists have also donated Survivous include her husto the cause.... to name only band, Edwin Estey, Niceville; a few -- knives made by Mr. one daughter Miss Cynthia Bill Porter and Dr. Jere Beck; Renae Howard, age 11, Nicepottery by Altrice and Mac ville, Florida; her mother

PROBATE COURT-ELBA DIV- are: antiques of all sorts, S. D. Cain, Rt. 4 Elba; three furniture, appliances, wall pla- sisters Mrs. Jean Hodge Rt. Lot 60 ft. front back to Letters testamentary on the ques, piano, organ, typewriter, 5 Elba, Mrs. Linda Daughtry, bicycles. Many items are new Elba, and Mrs. Louise Farris, Home directing. and were donated by merchants Rt. 2 Kinston; one brother, Albany, Georgia.

well, chairman and Ben Andress, auctioneer, everything will be sold at some price. A spaghetti supper (\$1.00 per plate) will begin at 5:00 p.m. Proceeds to toward air conditioning classrooms. "Parents, teachers and students sincerely thank everyone who has helped with this

project, and invite everyone

out to the 'old fashioned' auc-

The devil, witches, black

the estate of said deceased TSU Opera Workshop having been granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of To Produce "Faust"

tion," said Beverly Taylor.

sabbath and demons may possto present the same within time ess you on May 13 and 15 It all has to do with "Faust". the upcoming Opera Workshop production. The promising cast, well-proved score, and the orchestra (representing several cities) will collaborate under the direction of Phil Kelley to provide an extravaganza. The tells of an old scientist, Faust Letters Testamentary under (Don Freeman), who feels that the will of said deceased having his life of knowledge has been been granted to the undersigned in vain. While he is singing his farewell to the world over his toddy cup of hemlock, Mephistopheles (Steve Kean) apof Coffee County, notice is pears to offer Faust eternal hereby given that all persons youth in exchange for his soul. To add a little spice to the deal, the devil gives Faust a glimpse of a beautiful young girl (played by Linda Havens on the 13th and by Mary Col-

As Executrix Under the Will of Faust that he could have Marguerite if he were young again. Now, who could turn down a deal like that? But, as everyone knows, the deal isn't always that simple, which Faust soon learns. The plot unfolds with the characters of an outraged prother, Valentine (Tim Willis): his comrade Wagner, (Keith Caldwell); and MarthaSchwertlein (Mary Swindle), maid to Marguerite. One interesting role will be that one of Seibel, (which is to be sung by Susie

> Composers sometimes wrote females into roles of young men so that the vocal part sounded more like a younger person. Deborah Chapel is choreographer. Dr. William Denison will conduct the orchestra. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at Smith Auditorium the night of each production. For advance tickets, contact: Phil Kelley. Opera Workshop, Department of Fine Arts, T. S. U., Troy,

Donnie Smith Tapped For Phi Kappa Phi Donnie Smith, of Elba, is one

, 36081. or telephone 566-

of 21 students at Troy State University tapped for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholarship society. A senior biology and chemstry major, Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith of Elba. He is also a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Beta Beta Beta, Omicron Delta Kappa

and Beta Sigma.

DEATHS

The funeral was held on

May 3rd at Hayes Funeral

ed in Mt. Zion Baptist Chur-

DANIEL MARCUS BARKER

olina died on May 1, 1976.

Mr. Daniel Marcus Barker,

MARY ELLEN ESTEY

Mrs. Mary Ellen Wyrosdick home on Elba, Route 1. Estey, age 36, of Niceville, Florida died suddenly Friday Goshel Elementary School night April 23 at 9:00 P.M. Home Chapel, Burial follow-

Tax Collector for Coffee Co- Tax and cost: \$11.50, Print- May 8, beginning at 2:00 p.m. Coffee County December 18, The event will be held in 1939 to the late Garley Wyro- Mrs. Margie Sinquefield, Troy State University, and was sons, William R. Sinquefield,

> Mrs. Annie Pearl Wyrosdick. Examples of donated items Rt. 4 Elba; grandmother, Mrs.

on the 20th day of April 1976, in Troy, Luverne, Goshen, of Claricold Paril 1976, in Troy, Luverne, Goshen, of Claricold Paril 1976, in Troy, Luverne, Goshen, of Claricold Paril 1976, in Troy, Luverne, Goshen, one daughter, Mrs. Helen Gard-ters, Mrs. Valerie King, of Glenwood, Brundidge, Elba and Montgomery. A set of hanging WILLIAM R. SINQUEFIELD oner, Jacksonville, N. C.; also Cordele, Ga.; and Mrs. Aubseveral nieces and nephews in rev Slawson of Elba. Three basket trees were sent from William Randolph Sinque- this area, including, Mrs. Roy sons, Mr. Raymond Cook, Alfield, 54, Phenix City, died (Pearl) Moseley, and Mrs. bany, Ga.; Mr. Elbert Cook,

KENNETH G. DRAKE

Kenneth G. Drake, 68, Rt. 1. Dozier, died May 3 in the Opp hospital. Funeral services were held May 5, at 2:00 p.m. in the Church cemetery. Hayes 1976, at his home. Funeral Home directed.

Survivors include his wife, Beach, Fl., Sandra Gaskell of New Smyrna Beach, Fl.; two sons - Robert Durwood Drake, Walls, Fl., and Kenneth S. Drake of Miami, Florida; four sisters, Mrs. Delano D. Gilliam, Greenville, Al.; Mrs. Sinquefield, Douglas; twosis-Elizabeth Grumbine, Unimville, Maryland; Mrs. Collyer Grider, Pensacola, Fl.; Mrs. CALDWELL, ARCH ESTATE TIDWELL, AARON & KATHY Donnie Baggett of Glenwood. in Fort Walton Beach, Florida. J. F. and E. Winston Sinque- and one brother Theotis O.

> MINNIE ESTELLE KENNEDY Minnie Estelle Kennedy, 79. 90, of Jacksonville, North Carof Route 2, Elba died on May Funeral services were held 2, 1976 in a Montgomery hoson May 3, at the Woodland Grove pital. Baptist Church with the Rev. Funeral services were held

Kenneth English and the Rev. on May 4, at the Elba Assem-Lamar LeCompte officiating, bly of God with Rev. Milton Burial followed in the church Dykes officiating, Hayes Funcemetery with Hayes Funeral eral Home directed. Burial followed in Oakey Streak Chur-Mr. Barker is survived by Surviving are: two daughseveral nieces and nephews in rey Slawson of Elba. Three According to Jerry Bout- on April 30th at his sister's Nellie Martin, both of Elba. Crestview, Fl., and Mr. Elmer

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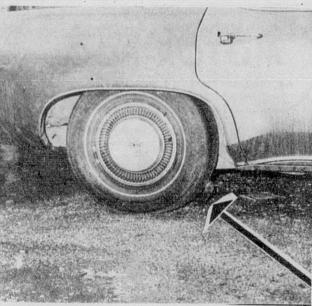
1974 CUTLASS

FDIC

Cook, of Elba, One sister, es Funeral Home will direct Lula Sikes, Georgiana, Al.; Survivors include his widow, and one brother, Lige Phillips, Mrs. Lena Mae Clark Rodgers, also of Georgiana, Al.

Funeral services will be

Elba; four daughters, Swancey Ann Bowers, Pensacola, Fl.; T. B. RODGERS Margaret Hitner, Elba; Grace Canady, Poplar Bluff, Miss,; Mr. T. B. Rodgers, 65, of and Patricia Jackson, Andalusat Veasey Chapel, with burial Route 4, Elba died on May 4, ia, Al. Five sons, Charles D. Rodgers, Elba; Earl J. Rodgers, Lakeland, Fl.; Tim Survivors include his wid- held on Friday, May 7, at 10:00 McCoy Rodgers, Gainesville, ow, Mrs. Johnnie B. Hart Drake, a.m. at the Macedonia Baptist F1.; Gene A. Rodgers, Winter Dozier; two daughters - Eliza- Church, with burial following Garden, Fl.; and Jimmy Rodbeth W. Anders, New Smyrna in the church cemetery. Hay- gers, Montgomery, Al.



HOW RAINY WAS IT IN ELBA LAST FRIDAY----IT WAS SO RAINY THAT THE BIRDS WERE HIDING!!!

Tracy Deal

Margaret Pyfrom

ZCHS

Editors

Paul Nelson



Advisor: Sylvia Lowery

4th 'Grade Boys' Club winners were: 1st Place: Dewayne Chancellor 2nd Place: Jeff White 3rd Place: Danny Spivey

Springs are little things,

but they are sources of large

streams; a helm is a little

thing, but it governs the course

little thing, but see its use

and power; nails and pegs

are little things, but they hold

buildings together; a word, a

3rd Place Sheila Cox

Meditation

TO BELINDA

We had at night.

As I think of your

I know someday,

The times we had

Are not for lament.

But looked at as time

Very wisely spent.

That I must go.

Big eyes that glow,

With its ripples of white,

I remember the times,

2nd Place: Mary Jane Milew lst Place: Brenda Rothwell **Moments** For



News From The Young Rebels

2nd Place: Barbara Sue.

3rd Place: Caria Rothwell rom the 5th and 6th Grade

Boys' Club was:

4-H Speaking Contest Winners

Winners of the annual 4-H Speaking Contest on the First place winners will reschool level were: Sr. Boys: Gene Culver; Sr. Girls: Anita place winners receive a check McWaters; Jr. Boys: Tommy for \$3, and 3rd place winners McClain, and Tony Calhoun;

Winners of the local annual

4-H Public Speaking Contest

have been announced. From

the 5th & 6th Grade Girls'

1st Place: Sherry Coates

Club were:

(not pictured)

THE ELBA CLIPPER MAY 6, 1976

Paul White

·Judy Rushing

and Jr. Girls: Patricia Fair. ceive a check for \$4, 2nd receive a check for \$2.



Of The Week **Jenior**

This week we spotlight Diane Stephens and Cheryl Campbell as senior of the week. Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stephens of Route I, Gleenwood. A member of the Z Club, F.H. A. and also a valuable asset to the Grey Angels football team during ZC's Powder PuffFootball Game was Diane. Other than liking to play football, Diane ball players and has been an active cheerleader at ZC for the past years. She also says that swimming is one of her main interests. As many others have said, Dianne too like the way the people at ZC get along best of all, but she

look After that happy day in May errors. when graduation comes, Diane The duplicator turns out a plans to find a job, work until perfect set of papers. September and then join the There isn't a lunch line. U.S. Air Force. Cheryl Campbell who lives on Route 5, Elba, with her guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Wornelll Nelson, is on the annual presentative. She is interested in photography and music. What Cheryl likes about ZC is the openess that students have

with most of their teachers. She believes that a broader curriculum would improve the school. Cheryl's pet peeve is the rivalry between ZC and students would make ZC even she plans to move to Florida better. As for pet peeves, go to college, and major in Diane says ners is people who journalism.

enjoys cheering for the foot- staff and is her class's refeels more privileges to the Elba H.S. After graduation,

The Alegebra II class isn't fussing about hard work. "10-4" isn't every other word you hear a ZC. Chris isn't in love with some-Jamon comes to school every are always cutting someone day for a whole week. down but never take time to The drink machines work.

> Nobody's hungry at recess. Hair Like: Marcella Campbell

Brains Like: Kathy Simmons Eyes Like: Darlene White Dipsosition Like: Anita Mc-

Bicentinneal Pageant Was A Success

After much planning, pre-Coffee County Schools' Bicentinneal Pageant was presented Friday night, at the New Brockton Farm Center. We would like to commend everyone who had a part in this worthy production--the students for arranging for the students to (at ZC, Mrs. Melinda Sanders, Mrs. Elizabeth Dyess, & Miss Gail Kidd) and principals who had the responsibility for getting it done -- the Superintendent, Central Office, and County School Board for making it possible -- and most of all Mrs. Jo Ann Knight for the dedication and utilization of her fine talents in coordinating such a far-reaching program. The pagent was enjoyable, meaningful, and we believe, offered the youth of our county

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All the 7th grade goes to lunch on time.

EVERYBODY'S FRIEND at themselves. Typing students don't make

Smile Like: Carolyn McClain Personality Like: Shirley Lip- Personality Like: Kenneth Ca-

paration, and practice, the their support and patience in get to practices--the teachers

a chance for new experiences. COLGATE



CAPRI Rebel To

Remember our Rebel to Remember, is seldom at loss for anything As I sit before the water, to say. But usually what he says is worth listening to. Not lacking in the brains and ambition department, James is really a go-getter. He also displayed this trait in his basketball career this year at ZC. A well-rounded, wellliked student is James who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller of Route 2, Troy. James is a senior though and

we're sorry that we're going to have to soon say good-by to him, but he will remain a



New Faces

He's the one that when you need him, you really need him, and he can help you with many problems that might otherwise disrupt a school if he weren't around. Who is he? He's our janitor, Mr. Hub Kelley. This is Mr. Kelley's first year at Z.C. but we are glad to have him around to help us and hope that he will continue working with us.

Perfect Rebel Boy Hair Like: Danny Rushing Eyes Like: Herman McClain

Disposition Like: Larry Whittington Smile Like: Silvia Nunez

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(Pd. Pol. Adv. by O. V. Waters, Enterprise, Al.)

MANY THANKS

TO THE VOTERS FOR SUPPORTING ME IN TUESDAY'S PRIMARY. I ASK YOU TO CONTINUE TO THINK OF ME AND CAST YOUR VOTE FOR ME AGAIN ON MAY 25, AS YOUR CIRCUIT CLERK.

JIM ELLIS

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Jim Ellis, Elba, Al. 36323

I APPRECIATE SO MUCH

All the support my many friends and acquaintenances gave me in Tuesday's primary. I thank each one who came out and cast a vote for me.

LEROY MILLER

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Pd. Pol. Adv. by Leroy C. Miller, Elba, Ala.

THANKS, FRIENDS

For the great support you gave me last Tuesday. I ask

all Coffee County citizens to vote for me on May 25

and elect me as your Circuit Clerk.

JEAN PARRISH

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Jean Parrish, F. . , Alabama



No. 39 and 40 in Beat 21 in Tuesday's Primary. The Qualls' voted at Wise's

4-H Winning Bicentennial Essay BY: JOHN COLEMAN,

vation of tobacco, which also be

came a major agriculture com

tion of certain crops in areas

where conditions seemed mos favorable, American agricul

ture was established in more

or less clearly defined belts

most part, although in recent years, Texas, New Mexico, Ari-

zona and California have be come increasingly important a

United States. The corn bel

gion. There are great fruit

Arizona, the Rio Grande Valley in Texas, and Florida.

toms and seeks medical advice

TB are coughing a lot, feelin

tired all the time, spitting blood and losing weight. And one or all of the symptoms can mean

Some common symptoms of

To find out more about ways

to detect TB, contact The

Mrs. Stivers' Boys

A basic activity of the stock. The pioneers learned United States has always been from the Indians how to plant agriculture, and the nation con- a new crop, corn, which is sistently ranks as one of the now one of the world's lead world's top producers of ag- ing grains. The Indians also riculture products and live- taught the planting and culti

Some Guard Members May Be Due

Back Pay

The Alabama Army Nat- cotton producers. The vast ional Guard is looking for wheat belt stretches across the Guard members who may be interior plains of the central The situation arose when on extends through the middle January 1, 1973, a military pay western states south of th months however, the member and east of the Corn Belt lies had to make application through an important dairy farming re

Bureau has indicated there are and Gulf Coasts and in the large numbers of members or states bordering the Great former members who have nev- Lakes. Oranges are especialer made application for the ly important in California and pay for the period October 1 Florida, Cattle and sheep are to December 31, 1972. This is grazed on the vast ranch of nationwide problem and is the Great Plains. Tobac not confined to one state. fields are found chiefly in North To alleviate the problem Carolina, Virginia, South Caro in Alabama, the military pav lina, Georgia, Kentucky, Ter section is asking all persons nessee, and Pennsylvania. who were members of the Guard United States is the world lead during this time frame to coner in the production of corn tact their former unit to see cotton, citrus fruits, and tobac if they are entitled to any re- co. Other major crops of the troactive pay. This is being United States include oats, sordone to insure that all per- ghums, barley, rye, rice, flax sonnel have the opportunity to seed, hay, peanuts, soy beans claim this pay. potatoes, beans and peas, sugar Unit technicians will help beets and cane, nuts, vegetable in trying to answer any ques- and grapes. Major truck gar

tions the former members may dening areas are in California

NEWS FROM SETWIRE

have on the matter.

Remember the TB 'bus'' Alabama Lung Association, the corner with lines of THE CHRISTMAS SE/L PEOeople waiting to be X-rayed? PLE, Box 904, Dothan, Ala. e scene is disappearing. They have the lacts! For years, the mobile X-ray

within a short time,

mit was a standard way of find- More than 200 types of out who had TB. But the industries are now thinking es . . . and the problem of small—and saving money at . . . are changing. small—and saving money at the same time. By using The number of people with active TB and those with tuber-culosis infections have declined microfilm to reproduce original documents in reduced size, corporations only need 1/56th of the space they forver the last decades. Taking merly used. This helps save rugs can prevent infections them money, which ultimat rom leveloping into active dis- ly keeps down the prices you ease. And even when active dis- pay for their products! ease does develop, drugs can

Using microfilm not only make the patient non-contagious saves on the rising cost of

within a short time.

However, there are still people who have active TB and do not know it. And when they have live TB germs in their sputum, they can spread the disease just he appears to the saves on the hising cost of the saves of the hising cost of the saves o disease just by courhing and But back to the disappearing bus. The fact is that mo-B bus. The fact is that mo-

ile X-ray units surveying gen- One of the systems used is ral populations find too few called "ultrafiche," which can es. Over 95% of people reduce an original document with new or reactivated TB up to 200 times. One com-are found by other means than mercial ultrafiche system of mass X-ray screening in the community-at-large. Today most active TB is discovered to the community at large to the capability of placing up to 3,200 pages of data on one 4 by 6 inch card. nost active TB is discovered thus reducing mountains ecause the person has symp- information to molehill si

SINCERE APPRECIATION

FOR ALL THE VOTES I RECEIVED IN LAST TUESDAY'S PRIMARY. I APPRECIATE EVERYONE'S SUPPORT.

MARION SANDERS

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Pd. Pol. Adv. by Marion Sanders. Rt. 2, Brundidge, Al.

THANK YOU

To all the people of Coffee County who elected me as Commissioner of District 3. I shall endeavor to serve you to the best of my ability during my term of office, and will be available when called upon.

REX BOUTWELL

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Rex Boutwell, Elba, Al.

I AM TRULY GRATEFUL AND HUMBLE FOR THE VOTES CAST IN MY BEHALF. CERTAINLY I EXTEND MY DEEPEST AND WARMEST THANKS TO MY MANY SUPPORTERS AND FRIENDS. I RENEW MY PLEDGE TO THE PEOPLE OF PIKE AND COFFEE COUNTIES TO SERVE YOU HONESTLY, FAITHFULLY AND IMPARTIALLY AS CIRCUIT JUDGE. - AGAIN MY HEARTFELT THANKS.

TERRY BUTTS

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Judge Terry L. Butts, Elba, Al.)

MY HEARTFELT THANKS

TO ALL THOSE WHO FAITHFULLY SUPPORTED ME IN TUESDAY'S PRIMARY. I AM TRULY GRATEFUL FOR ALL THE FRIENDS I'VE MADE AND PEOPLE I'VE MET IN THIS CAMPAIGN.

CLYDE COLLIER

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Clyde Collier, Rt. I, Enterprise, Al.)

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ANNUAL BRUNSON REUNION



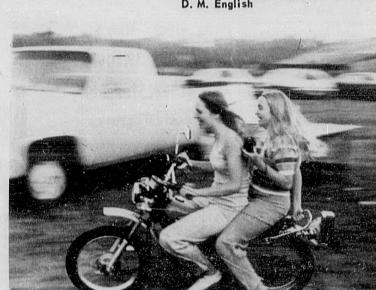
held at Elba Sunday. One of, if not the largest of reunions in the Wiregrass area, the group meets each year at the Fox Brunson farm in Elba. Relatives from the immediate area are joined each year by a growing number of family members from out of state.



HIGHLIGHT OF THE BRUNSON REUNION in Elba Sunday was the presentation of an award to Marion Brunson for recognition of his outstanding contributions to the advancement of the Alabama State Society Colonial Dames of The XVII Century. From left, Mrs. E. O'Neal Griswold, Sr., State Chairman of the special awards committee for the Society, Marion Brunson, and Mrs. Harry E. Lane, President of the Society.













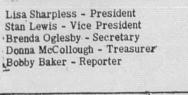






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TREASURER Virgina Vaughan Jackie Stokes REPORTER Frostie Thomas Beverly Hargrove





Varsity And Junior Cheerleader Tryouts

The Varsity and Junior changes made, Girls that will Pope, Charlotte Robinson, Sher cheerleader tryouts will be held be in the tenth, eleventh, and Smart, Denise Sykes, Lisa White, Monday, May 10 at 2:00. This twelfth grades next year will Gloria Williams.

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for Varsity cheerleader:

ee, Pam Mount, Rita Pope, tion's history.

Sheri Crocker, Beverly Daniels, people do not venture to try. not barbiturates, according to Aleisha Daniels, Jenny Davis, Selena Hooks, Sherry Hudson, Katrina Jacobs, Vonda Marler, Genice Moudtry, Carolyn Musgrove, Melissa Nolin, Rhonds

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Jeff Boutwell

Wiregrass Library

Assistants Meet

The Elba High School Coun attended the Wiregrass Library Assistants Association district meeting at Enterprise High School on Wednesday, April 7, 1976. Upon arrival members registered and set up an exhibition in the Enterprise High School library. Each member of the club received several gifts compliments of different businesses in the Wiregrass area. Next nembers moved into the auditorium for a general assembly where they were pribiledged to hear Mrs. Jewell Ellen Smith. author of GREAT JEHOSHAPHAT AND GUILY DIRT. After Mrs. Senior Of Smith had explained some of the intriciacies of publishing, as well as the joys and sorrows she The Week received in writing her book,

This week's Senior of the week is none other than Hildreth Cooper (Fu~Fu). His subjects in school this year include American paign speeches. Members then voted before entering the courtyard for refreshments.

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Bicentennial Spotlight

and girls in grades seven, eight, Day, we should remember all nis. He is a regular member

Junior cheerleaders of last year.

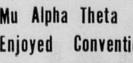
The following girls are trying out the most heroic women our nation has ever known. She Rhonda Bozeman, Connie Carpbeing deaf, mute and blind. News From "Who's enter, Benita Flowers, Susan Despite these handicaps, she Ham, Phyllis Harrelson, Julie became one of the most re- Who Among American folliday, Shelia Hornsby, Brenda membered women in our na-

Jackie Prescott, Sami Reeves, Helen graduated from col-Melanie Scarborough, Chris Wal- lege with the help of Anne ker, Mary Waters, Lisa West-Sullivan. She learned how to NO GENERATION GAP IN talk and made many touching ALCOHOL USE Girls trying out for Junior speeches throughout our cheerleader are as follows; country. She also learned to school juniors and seniors are Tina Adams, Dixie Coppage, do many things which normal getting their highs from booze,



First Aid Fest

Elba Drug



The Annual Alabama Mu Alpha Theta Convention was hosted by Robert E. Lee High School of Montgomery on April 23-24, 1976. Headquarters for all visiting clubs was the Holiday

night and Saturday consisted of talks by several guest mathe light of the convention came S each school participated in ciphering contests. Elba's team-Susau Jones, Leigh Lindsey, Moion and won third place. A team trophy and individual cerficates were awared to them, Also representing the Elba

The Student Council would like to thank Mr. Jack Prescott Chief Johnson, and the ladie at City Hall for an enjoyable and educational day last Thursday Youth Government Day. W

an excellent turnout and everyone excellent. We thank you! This week's Senior of the The Student Council.

> Blac- Dog Sunl-ght

> > An-ie

and a variety show. A flim on the importance of a good library was shown. Excitement mounted as everyone expectantly awaited for the awarding of prizes. Elba High School received a certificate for 2nd place in the exhibit competition and a loving cup for having the highest percentage of its membership present. The new officers were installed and the meeting was adjourned. We then went to Burger King and ate lunch before journeying home. CHERYL BROWN,

An—ie

A more to come." Hildreths' pet ass or two at family gatherwho constantly criticize Elba

and everything about it trying However, 12% say they to improve the situations. His drink "to get high", and 2% interests and hobbies include feel drinking helps them cope going to the beack, graduating, with emotional problems. Thserve as Varsity cheerleaders In this season of Mother's riding horses, and playing tenand ninth next year will be junior cheerleaders. Tryouts are closed to everyone except Pep Club members and Varsity and Junior cheerleaders of last year.

Helen Keller was one of Link to a very line result in the heroic women who have played an important part in our nation's history.

Helen Keller was one of Alabama in June. Good-luck to a very line result in the line According to Alcoholics Anon-ymous, there are 500,000 teen-age alcoholics in the U. S. today; and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Al-According to Alcoholics Anoncoholism say 1 million teens get high on the nation's favor-

High School Students'

Increasing numbers of high

a nationwide poll of 22,300

students featured in WHO'S

WHO AMONG AMERICAN

During the last five years,

teenage consumption of wine

and beer has jumped by over

200%. In the 1971 survey,

only two-fifths of the stu-

dents had indulged. This year,

87% were drinking wine; three-

fourths, beer. Use of hard

liquor also increased -- from

47% in 1971 to 61% this year.

becoming a common teen mal-

ady is the easy availability of

alcohol: three-quarters of the

students said they could readi-

ly buy it -- even if they were

ed teenage drinking seem to

cohol use in the society at

teen tipple -- wine -- in a

growing number of varieties

aimed specifically at the youth

harsh penalties for the use of

seem to make much of a dif-

ference, according to the

"WHO'S WHO" survey. While

36% of the students said their

*student awareness of the

What parents think doesn't

Other reasons for increas-

*general acceptance of al-

*marketing of the favorite

under age.

market

other drugs.

One reason hangovers are

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.



April 28, the Student Council SIXTH GRADERS TRYING OUT FOR held a movie in the auditorium

from 1:15 to 3:00. There was JR. CHEERLEADER

seemed to enjoyed the six short See names in article elsewhere on this page.

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and hopes to see them soon. graph.

his classmates and friends know recuperation; but when he gets pleased with the new addition home he will have a nice big to the family. that he is getting along fine cast for his friends to auto-

> Insurance Company Pays 60 Million

New York Life Insurance Company paid a total of more Mrs. Taylor. than \$16 million to Alabama policyholders and their beneficiaries during 1975, according to New York Life Agents, Fred and Doug Donaldson of Enterprise, Alabama. The total payments include dividends, benefits from life, health, and disability income

insurance policies, and the proceeds of annuities and ension plans. Alabama residents purchased a total of \$171 million in individual and group life insurance coverage from New York Life during the year. At the end of 1975, the

total life insurance coverage provided to residents of Alabama by New York Life exceeded \$1 billion.

Mr. and Mrs. Coley W. Killingsworth of Jack, Alabama, announce the engageand forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rhonda, to Mr. James Rex Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes of Jack, Ala-The bride-elect is the

Killingsworth-

Hughes To Wed

granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griswold and the late Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Killingsworth, all of Jack. The future groom is the grandson of Mr. S. D. Faircloth and the late Mrs. Faircloth of New Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughes of Ozark. Miss Killingsworth is a

1971 graduate of Elba High School and is presently employed at the Eiba Exchange Bank. Mr. Hughes is a 1971 GINA HAMMILL graduate of Zion Chapel High graduate of Zion Chapel High School and is employed with TO MARRY K & S Exxon. 19, 1976, at half past seven in the evening at New Hope

and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend. MARGARET AMERICAS FABRICS John St. New Brockton, A Owned and Operated by

The ceremony will be July DANNY PHELPS Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baptist Church. All friends Hammill of Enterprise announce the engagement of their daughter Gina to Danny Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps of Elba. The wedding will take place at St. Luke

United Methodist Church, June 18, 1976 at six p.m. in the evening. Reception following cermony in Fellowship Hall. Mangaret & Irvin L. Johnson All friends and relatives are



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Prentiss Jefferson Hamm

the birth of a baby boy. Prentiss Jefferson was born on April 6th in a Huntsville hospital. He will be called Proud grandparents are Mrs. Betty H. Hamm of Alexandria, Virginia; Mrs. Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hamm of

luntsville, Alabama, announce

Gresham Downs of Houston, P. J. has one sister, Carrie, Jetey Wise wants to let all It will be a long period of who is two years old and very

Downs of Huntsville; and Mr.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wayne Taylor and little son Brett, of Auburn, spent the weekend in Elba visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eskar Taylor. Also visiting the Taylors were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Napier, and little daughter Aleah, of Dothan. Mrs. Napier is the daughter of Mr. and

Longview, Texas is in Elbathis Texas recently. week visiting with his mother, Mrs. Mary Bradley.

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What are the origins of

in South-7.

wish them a speedy recovery Mary, and two of their four and hope they soon go home from children, Mrs. Ray Driver and the hospital. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Lowery are rooming together a "box car" full of money at the Elba General Hospital by his fellow workers and

Miss Sherry Clark.



Mrs. Clark Birthday

Mrs. H. J. Clark (Minnie Lee) celebrated her 90th birthday on May 1st. All seven of her children were home for this happy occasion.

Montgomery. Mrs. Clark has thirteen

Also present were Mrs. Clark's four sisters, Mrs. Dan Parker, and Mrs. George Collier, both of Elba; Mrs. Willie Marley, Hartford; and Mrs. Julia McNew of Montgomery.

Clark in Enterprise.

Mrs. Fred Clark of Elba.

A large number of friends and relatives called between the hours of five and seven o'clock in the evening to wish



Annual Smith Reunion Celebrated Sunday

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterson Smith and relatives held their fourth annual reunion Sunday, May 2, 1976 at the Elba American Legion facilities. Pictured above are those attending this enjoyable occasion.

Clark Honored At Retirement Dinner

Edd Clark, retiring after 39 years with Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. was honored Mr. Edward Bradley of with a dinner in Palestine, Mr. Clark was born in Elba, the son of Mrs. H. J.

Clark. Also attending the dinner, The friends of Mrs. Nettie given by fellow workers and Jackson and Mrs. Ollie Lowery friends, was Clark's wife, Mr. Clark was presented



Celebrates 90th

The seven children are: Mr. Henry Clark, Birmingham; Mr. Edd Clark, Palestine, Texas; Mrs. Auburn Hayes, Milton, Fl.; Mr. Fred Clark, Elba; Mr. Frank Clark, Enterprise; Mrs. Joe Cox and Mrs. John Greene, both of

grandchildren and six great randchildren. There were eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren present.

The family enjoyed a delicious barbeque dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The seven children entertained their mother with a reception at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Clark "Happy Birthday" on this special occasion.



Mrs. Dan DuBose, grandmother; Mrs. Lauren Jones, Sr., groom's mother; Sabrina and



appropriate time for housecleaning. So when you're ready to tidy up, precautions suggested by experts working with the Junior Fire Marshal Program of The Hartford Insurance 1. Check the basement.

4. Make sure the gas for the power lawn mower is stored in a sealed metal can. 5. Sometimes people houseclean with dangerous flammable materials, such as naphtha, gasoline and benzene. These should never Are there any old paint be used for cleaning! cans, piled-up newspapers, or partly-used cleaning materials? Get rid of them

them away?

to be taken away.

3. Outside, rake up dead

Those attending the shower

The bride is the daughter received a special treat as the

University.



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Any season's an

1 Cup Crisco 2 Cups sugar 4 Eggs 1 Cup sweet milk 2 3/4 Cups flour 1 Teaspoon baking powder 2 Teaspoons vanilla

a little at a time. FILLING 2 1/2 Cups sugar 1 stick butter

Mix ingredients, let come to rolling boil. Boil for one minute. Stir, set aside and let cool before spreading.

Submitted By: Matt Kendrick

3/4 Cup milk

4 Tablespoons cocoa

2 Teaspoons vanilla

Mix crisco, eggs, sugar. Add milk and flour



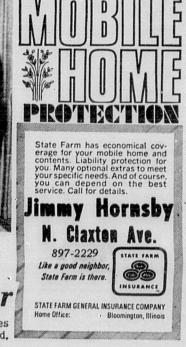
Converse Scholars are selected from the top 15% of the rising junior class. The selection is based on academic rank, education values and goals, personal qualities and ci-The Scholars sponsor the student tutorial service, act as aides to the academic advisors.

The Converse Scholar Awards, engraved silver plates, are part of an endowment by Lucie Lorenz Watkins, of the class of 1899. Courtney, a graduate of the Marion Institute, is active at

Converse as Committee Chair-

man for the Student Christian

Association, and she has been on the Dean's List. Converse is an independent liberal arts college for women now ending its 86th academic session. It is one of fewer than two dozen such institutions 'n the United States.







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admitted to Elba General Hospital during the period of April 28 through May 4: Donald Weeks, Margaret Marlow, Larry Maddox, Virginia Reeves, Myra Smith,

Anthony Oliver, Deedie Gainey, Sarah Starks, Bertha Galimore, Cheryl Gelespie, Nettie Jackson, Tracy Deal, Wayne Johnson, Ruby Mickle, Sarah Manwaring, Bertie Hawkins, Lena B. Weeks, Paul Foxworth, Jr., J. H. Mathews, Pearl for women veterans eligible for Maloy, Peggy McIntosh, Roland a special retroactive GI Bill Powell, Arnice C. Bundy, Mich- payment is only three months ael Martin, William Maddox, away, the Veterans Adminis-J. C. Paul, William T. Wat- tration reminded recently. son, Paul Jacobs, Louise Women veterans must con-Sanders, Frances Conner, Pau- tact a VA regional office before line Qualls, Veda Johnson. July 1 and must furnish proof Those discharged include of marriage while in training

Donald Weeks, Margaret Letters with a form on Neeley, Sarah Starks, Tracy the reverse which should be Deal, Williard Galimore, Jessie completed and mailed to a VA Bryan, Lallie Harper, Kathy regional office before July 1 Kyser, Bonnie Carette, Daisy were mailed by VA to 75,000 Eddins, Andy Sutley, Leona women veterans in February. King, Mattie Kendrick, James This group attended school un-Smith, Eddie B. Marler, Vicky der the GI Bill during the Fuller, James H. Leddon, specified time period, but the Beulah Young, John D. Rachel, agency does not have the aut-Williard Allen, Jack Brown, hority-to pay without receiving Susie Clayton, Oma Vaughan, applications from these vet-Dennis Calhoun, T. B. Rogers, erans.

Ten Elba Students Ten students from the Elba

ents named to the Winter Quar-fices and from veterans serter Dean's List at Troy State vice organizations. University. The names were released this week by Dr. Edward F. Five New Cremates emic Affairs at TSU. The requirement for making the Dean's List is a grade point average ranging from

Alisted were William D. Dean, ssion, look over the scrapbook Donald R. Dunaway, David C. of Crewmate activities for the and Lisa K. Thomas.

Fellis A. Morrow Honorded On Award Day

Fellis A. Morrow, of Elba, was one of 23 Troy State University Air Force ROTC cadets honored recently at the detachment's annual awards day. Morrow received an award presented by the National Sojourners. The award is presented to a sophomore and junior cadet who encourages Americanism within the cadet corps and on campus.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Morrow, of

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of Coffee County Health Department will remain open to the public during the noon hour every day from Monday through Friday. The new hours will become effective May 10, 1976, with Neeley, Sarah Sexton, Bertha the offices opening at 8:00 A,M, and closing at 5:00 P.M.

Deadline Near For Women Veterans

WANTED: Someone to stay with elderly lady from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. five days a week. To do light housekeeping and to prepare lunch. Convenient location. Call 897-6290 at night 897-2724. 5-6-ltc. to be paid the retroactive sum.

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FAMILY Free Lunch Jackson, who sold office supplies to the county, invited a county official to lunch one day

2.66 to 3.0 on a threepoint ALABAMA, and Mr. H. O. Davis, Chairman of the USS The Elba area students ALABAMA Battleship Commi-Jacobs, Fellisa A. Morrow, past year. A panel of Jud-Rickey L. Parrish, Mitchell ges will select five young V. Purvis, Donnie R. Smith, women in June to serve as Henry J. Smith, Cynthia Stokes Crewmates for 1976-77; and you, the public, will vote on

> fore, we want to give every- been invited not to discuss busione a chance to participate in ness but to help celebrate a new FOR SALE: 1974 Winchester this project." The Crewmates government contract obtained by 12 X 65. 2 bedroom. 2 bath.

of the junior class award.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Morrow, of Mrs. tractor paid a county official's 1 only 5,000 B.T.U. Sears Air vices. Call 493-7641, or 897- 2 only RCA - XI.100 - 100 state sporting events. This too was held improper, even though there was no evidence that the contractor, had gotten anything condition.

in return. of public officials, be it intentional KINSTON, AL 4/15/4tc. Color, T.V.'s Kun Pactory Warranty. 25" Screen 100 or unintentional, is fatally de-

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On Dean's List

students named to the Winter Full factory warranty nothing Quarter Dean's List at Troy down only 11.00 per month State University. The names were released this week by Dr. Edward F. HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, Barnett, Acting Dean for Acad- 2 baths, extra large dinning/

emic Affairs at TSU.

The application deadline 897-5456. 4/22/4tp

WANTED: Mature lady to livein with female in wheel chair. Room and board with some salary. Write, giving expectations, TO: MRS. ALICE C. GREEN, DOWNTOWN NURSING HOME, 520 S. HULL ST. MON- 5-6-2tc.

Paul Foxworth, Wayne Johnson, October 24, 1972, have already been paid on the same basis as their male counterparts. The law does not allow the additional amount for husbands to be paid to women who trained under the World War II and Korean Conflict GI Bills. Assistance on applications area were among the 286 stud- can be obtained from VA of-

Not long afterward, the official nothing down only \$15.00 per was arrested on a criminal charge. The charge was that he had vio- Easy Pay Tire Store 347-2291 lated an old law against bribery by accepting the free lunch.

one of these girls to carry the the official not guilty. The court Breaker! Breaker! 1-9. 3 only one of these girls to carry the pointed out that his sole purpose in going to the lunch was to discuss county business, not to gain any personal benefit.

AMA." Every year the official ballots are run in newspapers throughout the State and thoughout the State and though throughout the State and thou- charge was brought is an indica- Easy Pay Tire Store 347-2291 off-size windows. DRAPERY gentle, well mannored. 8 yr old sands of Alabamians vote for tion of renewed attention to the the girl they most want to laws against bribery. In these represent them. The winner post-Watergate times, statutes will be announced this year on long dormant are being dusted off

Americanism within the cadet various civic functions, receptions, conventions, etc. to promote the State's only World the junior class award.

The present the Commission at various civic functions, receptions, conventions, etc. to promote the State's only World War II. Memorial could be compared to court said it could be compared to this host.

A court ruled later that this transaction was indeed a violation of the bribery statute. The court said it could be compared to the court s In another recent case, a con-

As it happens, the court found

or otherwise, to bring about pref- 60. 3 bedroom with electric CATFISH FARM. erential treatment for those who heat, \$3295 plus tax, Delivered 3-28-1fc erential treatment for those who give gifts as distinguished from those who do not. The procuring those who do not the procuring the procuring those who do not the procuring the procuring

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Belinda Downing

Belinda Downing, of New Brockton, was among the 286 drain - counterbalanced lid.

kitchen, sunken den, pay equity The requirement for making assume 7% loan w/monthly paythe Dean's List is a grade ments of \$154,70. point average ranging from CALL HOLLY REALTY scale. or 598-3535.

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ments of \$80.00 per month.

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you want to sell? Call us and we will turn them into cash for 12 X 60: 2 bedrooms, \$5450.00 Call 897-6429 day or night plus tax. Delivered and set up. 5/1/tfc Easy Pay Tire Store 347-2291 COURSON MOBILE HOMES, KINSTON, AL 565-3348. FOR SALE: NOT ON LOT AT 4/15/4tc. PRESENT. 1967 Winston. 12 X

44. 2 bedroom. \$1995 as is. WANT TO BUY— Used upright reverse, a really deluxe rider or spinet piano. Will pay for that big lawn. Nothing Delivered and set up. 565-3348. COURSON MOBILE HOMES, cash. Call 897-2644. 4-22-4tc. down only \$36.00 per month KINSTON, AL. 4/15/4tc, FOR SALE: 3-bedroom, 2 full bath, brick home, located to talk over some matters of business. At the end of the meal, B.T.U. Air conditioner good in Basin Community. Situated BEARCAT III SCANNER \$118.95 on one-acre lot. Shown by CRYSTALS \$3.95. 347-8450.

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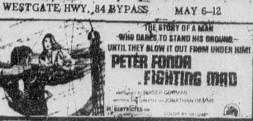
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5 on the board, but is trailed

cumbents. Running third was

For several days las

week stories circulated that

Leroy Miller was in a run-off

with Rex Boutwell for Com-

missioner District 3. How-

ever, when the official totals

votes, the highest number of

votes cast for any other cand-

idate in Coffee County. The

mixup on votes came from

some Enterprise totals that

were telephoned in Tuesday

night. These figures dropped

a zero from Boutwell's total

and transposed a two and one in

Miller's totals. Several news

accounts failed to get the cor-

this was later corrected and

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School Board Hears Quarterback Members

The Elba City Board of the efforts of another. He told Education met Monday night the Board he recommended in a meeting postponed from letting it (the program) stay last Thursday night. Sam Col- the way it is for the time lier presided at the meeting. being. However, he agreed to Other members of the board the meeting with all parties involved. Russell Cash and Doug Marthat rumors that the band would tin. All were present for the

not be making road trips was The first item of business just a rumor and that rumors was to approve payment of of dispanding the pep club was bills and teacher salaries. only a rumor. Following this the Board Superintendent Elmer Tayaccepted the resignation of lor was instructed to meet Mrs. Jacqueline Mitchell, 2 with the Elba City Council and

special Education teacher at the Middle School. The board heard a group representing the Elba Quarterback Club. They were requesting that the Quarterback Club have apart in the ad selling and fund dispursement from the football programs. They showed the Board Members samples of programs from other schools where many more ads were sold when the Quarterback Club was involved. After a discussion, the board said that was a matter to be decided by the principal with advice from the superinwill be discussed further before a decision is made. tendent. A meeting between the group and the cheerleaders was to be set up by Principal Lamar Foley in the near

future. The Quarterback members stated they didn't want to take anything away from the cheerleaders but wanted to help raise more money. Foley explained to the Board that he tried to spread out the fund raising and not CANCER CRUSADE PLANS HOME

dential Drive is underway in of individual school funds will Elba, beginning today, May 13, be conducted next month. and continuing through 14 and

man, urges everyone to give spective principals the need generously. Also, a gift may to cut some non-tinue teachers be given in memory of some- for next year. Taylor explained

Ladies of the area are re- ending of some federal prominded to take advantage of grams. He added that if any of the free Cancer Detection Cli- three applications were apnic today, May 13, at the proved, some of these teachers Health Department, from 8 til will be recalled if they are still 4. An appointment can be available. made by calling 897-2523.

were photograped in 1915 at the by Mr. Curtis Young, of Lake

Sand Hill School near Elba. Worth, Fl. Mr. Young is the

a member of the class and as- who was employed by THE

sisted with the gathering of the ELBA CLIPPER from 1907

Mrs. Idelle Whitman was nephew of Mr. J. K. Reynolds

inform the city officials of the financial condition of the schools and of possible plans. The board is considering asking for additional funding from the City for operational activities. However, realizing the condition of the city finances, this action was postponed. Also, the board is considering a bond issue for construction and remodeling at the schools. However, when told that this would involve re-financing some low interest bonds, several board members expressed reservations and the matter

ELBA, ALABAMA 36323

The board members were told of plans for summer school at the high school. Courses planned are Economics, American History, Driver Education and Biology. Several of these are still short students but more are expected Arts to enroll. The cost is \$30 and this goes to pay the teacher. The summer school begins on June 7 and last for 120

tors had completed auditing of

The final item of business sity of Kentucky School of Law Mrs. Kathy Smith, Chair- was to discuss with the re- in 1971 and then began his that this was brought about by

Grads From

Milton Belcher

The following students from Elba will be awarded degrees from the University of Alabama at graduation exercises to be held this Sunday, May 16 at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum: Stephenson T. Clark, Master

of Business Administration Collier, residents and bus-Deborah J. Hocutt, Master of iness executives of Elba, have been re-elected to office in Deborah Lynn Moore, BS i the Alabama Trucking Asso-Education ciation at its recent 1976 "One Marion Roy Price, BS in Me-Out of Many Convention at the chanical Engineering Biloxi Hilton in Biloxi, Miss. Glenn Alan Thompson, BS in Dorsey, who is associated Comm. & Bus. Adm. with Henry Dorsey Used Trail-Mark Vaughan, Bachelor

***Milton E. Belcher, Juris Belcher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Belcher, and

the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor reported that audi- Tillman Lindsey, Rt. 2, Elba. He is a 1966 graduate of The Cancer Crusade's Resi-school board funds. Auditing Elba High School and a 1970 Political Science graduate of Tuskegee Institute. He com active military career as an army officer in Asmara, Ethiopia, East Africa. After spending two years in Africa, he completed his tour of duty at Ft. From Clemson Dix, New Jersey in 1974. Belcher will be working with the State Attorney Gen-

Pictured are: Walton Wise,

Lillian Rowe, Oscar Parker,

John Pitts, Bee Davis, Idelle

Young, Sam Rowe, Mr. Ray

Williams, Jim George Wise,

Appeals Rates

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vice Commission decision denying the firm a \$3.8 million increase in rates. The formal Notice of Appeal was filed last week in Montgomery County Circuit Court.

Bill Entz, Alabama Vice President and General Manager for the Company, said "the Public Service Commission did not recognize the economic facts and supporting evidence which were presented during the April hearing. Our only recourse is to appeal to the courts."

Entz said that General Telephone has not had a general rate increase since 1972. Since then, he added, "our costs have risen drastically, and we are in dire need of funds in order to continue to provide respon-Two Elbans

Are Re-Elected

have faced leader Jack Hornsby if he had not withdrawn. vote of 4131. Sanders received T. K. Dorsey and George 2627 votes and the third candidate, Mildred Head received 2545. Sanders said that Hornsby was a good man and he felt wanted Mr. Hornsby as commissioner and he would support the peoples choice. races still to be decided on er Sales and a past Association May 25th. Two commissione: President, remains as a memraces, District I and Place ber of the Board of Directors. 2. District 4 are on the ballot.

pleted one year at the University of Kentucky School of Law Gets Degree

Collier, who is President

of Dorsey Trailers, was re-

elected as a member of the

duties on July 1st, beginning of

the Association's new year

Board of Directors.

Elba received a Bachelor of eral's office in Montgomery Science degree in Recreation immediately after taking the and Park Administration from

The Elba Water and Electric that it would be necessary to Board met Tuesday night for hire an out-of-town machine a short meeting. The business to get up to the lights. Howwas completed and the group ever, this will be the last time adjourned in less than thirty for this action, as the lights will be lowered to a height that the utility department eqby Chairman Charles Hayes of uipment can reach without a

planned action to improve the man being forced to climb the lighting at the recreation cenpoles that are full of wood-Alabama bar exam in July. Clemson University on May 7. ter ball fields. Hayes explained pecker holes. The board approved a joint

use pole agreement with Alabama Electric. This was to the board's advantage they were told especially when completing the planned expansion and upgrading of the light lines. The board approved bills totaling \$6,553.62 for the past month. Chairman Hayes presented the bills and told the other members he had checked each one and found them all to be in order but they were available to any board member wishing to check them.

COUNTY RETAINS SCHOOL NURSE Mrs. Pat Malkoff, Coffee

County School Nurse (Health Coordinator) for the past year will continue in this capacity again next year, according to Superintendent Jimmy Baker. Mrs. Malkoff is a Registered Nurse, and Baker says "this has been a most successful program, and has contributed significantly to the betterment the county school system. Mrs. Malkoff has performed her task additional services without additional cost to the County Board."

This School Health Project cital on May 14 at 7:30 in the Show Business." was approved recently by the Opp High School Auditorium. Cindy Miller and Beverly State Department of Education. Lorenzo Farris, Alto Kelley, Kelley, Mattie Lou Kelley, It includes screening of stu- cital from Elba are Peggy and ody in My Heart." Beverly Mrytle Young, Curtis Young, Rondell Hudson, Roscoe Wise, dents for health problems, ad- Kim Whitman performing Hargrove will do the opening Walter Lee Young, Dewey Annie Lou Wise, Willie Mae vising parents of problems baton routines, "Mame" and closing numbers, "Rocking (teacher), Doris Wise, Ollie Young, Molly Farris, Mary Wise, Ida Smith, Dixie Wise, noted, preparing health records "Saturday Night." Rowe, Steven Farris, Merle Foy Wise, Sallie Parker, Lucy for the students, preparation of Shannon Hargrove, Sherrie "Get Me to the Church On Sam Davis, Lorell Parker, Rowe, Dolly Farris, Valley Mae Davis, Samson Davis, and attractive nutritional school Donaldson, Sharon Grimes and Time."

lunches, etc.

Hornsby, Reeves Declared Winner General Telephone Company will appeal a Public Service Commission decision Coffee County politics took hind with 2781 votes - a spread many years the Democratic some not unexpected turns of only 43 votes. The two other primary has had active races during the past several days. contenders in that race re- for members of the County

Incumbent Bennie Beck- closely by Bill Boland, Nei-

vote getter a second time a- Sims in the run-off. They faced round. Both had indicated last each other four years ago, but Andy Wilson of New Hope with Wednesday they were considtheir positions are reversed 2362 votes. Both men are this time. Both were newcom- working for these votes and Incumbent O. V. Waters ers to politics and Sims led those of people who may not received 2102 votes compared in the first primary. Beckham have voted on May 4. to 4861 for challenger Max J. came back and won the run-off. Reeves, who ran second four This time Beckham led in the years ago. Reeves lacked only first primary and Sims is try-181 votes getting the required ing to come from behind. Beckfifty percent needed to lock ham received 4536 votes May up the election. However, Wat- 4th and Sims received 2914. ers told this newspaper the The other two candidates re- were released, Boutwell won people had spoken and he would ceived a total of 4096 votes. without a run-off, getting 5578 The Circuit Clerk race had four candidates, none of Marion Sanders, candidate

Two commissioner candidates ceived a total of 3725 votes school board. Bill Daughtry

who had earned the rights to and these votes are up for was high vote getter for Place

they will not challenge the high ham will face challenger Roy ther of these men are in-

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a place in the run-offs of grabs.

May 25th have announced

abide. Waters is commission-

for commissioner District 2 -

bowed out Monday. He would

er Place 3, District 4.

County School Board.

ering such action.

them the incumbent. Leading the race was Jim Ellis with 3660 votes. He was followed closely by Jean Parrish with 3342 votes. This particular Hornsby led his race with a race attracted more attention than any other with 10,143 voters casting votes for the various candidates.

Both Ellis and Parrish rected totals in time to reare already campaigning for lease the proper data, but all the vote indicated the people the May 25 run off. For the first time in Boutwell is the nominee.





of the educational program in the county school system. Mrs. Baton Students To with dedication and enthusiasm, and our children have received Perform Friday Night Lynn McRae School of Baton "Love Will Keep Us Together"

will present their annual re- and "There's No Business Like

Girls performing in the re- Hargrove will perform "Mel-Nita Calhoun will perform The public is invited.